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ENROOT HOLDS LEAD N WISCONSIN PRIMARY

ovalty Vote Up to Milwaukee; Davies Is Nominated.

BULLETIN. kee, Wis., March 20, 3:15 m-At 3 this morning Lenroot reagers claimed his nomination Milwankee indicate that Thompcarries the city over Lenroot et 5.000. This means a neck d neck finish in the entire state plete count. Latest refrom the remote counties d to increase rather than dimin-Lenroot's majority out in the The northern and northen counties report big Len-

of margins. Sir hundred and thirteen out of 112 precincts outside of Milwauity gave Lenroot 29,106; 27,021. This indicates ot plurality outside of Milf about 7,000.

J. Hannan, who manage Thompson campaign, said count would be required the election.

a and the deeply involved

ng the count. root Ahead " Up-State." an Lenroot has come twaukee river with a lead over

ording to incompltee figures e shortly after midnight. Berger, the lone Socialist can side of Milwaukee, by polling dented total of Socialis at may be greater than 45,000. a 100 per cent anti-war issue, aid tonight, "I have ruined on, posing as a fifty-fifty

nan Vote" to Berger. ate result now depe

strongly Berger has ld his home lines in Milcity precincts tend to show man vote" marched the polls yesterday and or Berger on a sharp anti-war Reports received here indiwas the case also in the unties" out in the state. Berger, in large measure ote taken away from La Fol ity of Madison, La Follette

lete, gave Lenroot, 2,264; n, 2,004. La Follette's precin de for Joseph E. Davies, forstary of the Democratic na ittee and until last week of the federal trade com-Mr. Davies unquestionably ed Dr. Charles McCarthy by

mpson managers do not concede t at all. At 12 o'clock they were a Milwaukee majority that t any Lenroot lead out in , and they are not admitting ch a lead for Lenroot exists. are no reports from fifteen of seked telegraph and telephone have held back anything that complete figures.

re-Lenroot estimate of at leas de of Milwaukee come

live of the entire state.

I result may depend entire mechanic, 34 Boundary road, Brightly light state of the entire official count. The only at that seemed to meet gen were killed when the plane piloted by Tray of diameters.

WAR ADVISERS TO SPEED WORK Meets His Chiefs Today to Concentrate

U.S. Energies.

WILSON CALLS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Speall the war activities of the governcrease present shipping facilities, and of munitions will be considered tomorrow at a conference between Presiden

the president tomorrow are:

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United State Vance C. McCormick, chairman

reasury and director general of rail

risers to the chairman of the war in fustries board in establishing coording The president would have these m ize their work so that the tran

The shipping situation will be the Hoover will report upon the movement mount that must be sent forward in driven around the block. report on available shipping and Mr. of the fluid expressed the opinion, McCormick upon the economies in however, that it would cost "much lished by a more rigid regula-

tion of commercial exports and im-

necessity of speeding up ship tiveness of the submarine has been ng the war industries board. and his biggest problem in the next few months will be to create new uross of supply for the shippards

and munition factories.
Unless the war industries board is uccessful in reorganizing indu esources, it will be impossible for the Emergency Fleet corporation to obtain engines and propeller shaft forgings i ufficient quantity to speed up the pro

KILLS WOMAN; WOUNDS THREE, SHOOTS SELF

Washington, D. C., March 19. Mounted Officer Lawrence H. Farquhar of the Washington police force night shot and killed Mrs. Harry White, probably fatally wounded Mrs Mary Farquhar, his wife, serious wounded Harry White and Claren W. Tripplet, and then killed himself. ooting took place at the res ience of Harry White, where Farquhar, who has been estranged from her husband for some time and

According to the police, Farqu limbed into the window of the White some and went through the house hooting every one he encountere The police said all Farquhar's victi were in their beds when shot.

Two Aviators Are Killed by the Deadly Nose Dive

riendly sources to Mr. Lenis based upon returns from
cities and villages. Howcompliation does go for the
s population centers and is
tive of the entire state.

Fort Worth, Tex. March 19.—The
deadly spinning nose dive claimed two
more victims near Fort Worth this
afternoon. Lieut. R. J. Burley, 87
Gyden street, Toronto, Ont., and W.

NOW WATCH HIM FOOZLE



SUBSTITUTEFOR **GASOLINE RUNS AUTO ENGINES**

New York, March 19,-The substiute for gasoline, invented by Louis of Assistant District Attorney of New York.

wo automobiles and the engines started successfully. One machine

more" than 2% cents or even 8 cost claimed by the inventor. Prof. William J. Gies of Columbia university serted that "of the twenty ingred ents used by Clement, at least eightee Dr. Clement is under arrest charge with obtaining money under false pre to give him a chance to show if he lly had a cheap gasoline substitute.

Two Fights, Two Shots: Casualties, Ear and Finger

A fight between two taxi drivers at 9 clock last night led to a free for all ight between six drivers outside the Entertainers' café, 209 East Thirty dig was progressing nicely when from a passing taxicab came two shots. One hot hit Irving Finkelberg, a saloon keeper at 3601 South State street, in the ear. The other nicked Jake Gerold, one of the proprietors of the Enter tainers', in the cash register finger.

Policeman Gives Blood to Sick Daughter in Vain

Cornellus Cronin, veteran p n vain gave his blood for transfus into his 13 year old daughter's vein The girl, who was suffering from ane mia, died last night in the family he at 3251 Flourney street. The open intil a few days ago was thought su

Allies Plan to Give Sweden 100,000 Tons of Wheat

LONDON, March 19 .- It is under stood an agreement is impending by which the allies will supply Sweden naize and 50,000 tons of oats.

Padded Brick Expert Walks

Off with Tray of Diamonds Straussberger, 2830 Lincoln avenue.

trated to depth of over half mile and foe's attacks repulsed; nine enemy planes downed.

English and Portuguese raid the German trenches in Planders, capturing men and guns. Germans lose and and several scientists from twenty-six planes, London says.

tured in north and seventy-six French in south: twenty-three allied fivers shot down.

Belgians regain ground lost to Germans and take guns and prison-

shot down on Italian front. British flyers raid Germany and drop ton of bombs on Mannheim.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918.

rise, 5:53; sunset, 6:02. Moon sets BAROMETER southerly shifting to m

Himois—Partly cloudy Wednesday; cooler in north portion; Thursday unsettled.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, S P. M....

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 57; normal for the day, 35. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 127 degrees. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 3,10 inches. Byhest wind velocity, 22 miles

S. W., at 4 a. m. 7 a. m., 51; 7 p. m., 47.

TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE.

Leave an Early Call to See Spring's Advent

ome songs of the robin or the last de parting wall of winter, for at exactly Brightly lighted jeweler's window. E. 4:26 a. m. spring will be with us.

At that time, according to the old ded brick. Crash. Gems gone. Loss the equator and start on his journey

SHIP WORKERS GO OUT, THEN **VOTE TO RETURN**

Baltimore, Md., March 19 .- Six hundred riveters who laid down their tools at the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding company plant here today, manding more pay, will return to

builders, and helpers, which included the strikers issued a statement late tonight announcing that the layoff was due to a misunderstanding of wage adjustment board scale, but that it has been properly explained at a meeting tonight and the men had voted unanimously to return to

ssage from the shipping board in ducing them to resume work.

The men had been working on min weepers and army transports. Sparrow Point yards also struck, but labor officials tonight believe the young workers, who are not unionized would return to their tasks.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS KILLED BY AUTO AND STREET CAR

While on her way to purchase andy Rose Preisler, 5 years old, 1116 Lake street. Oak Park, was killed yes terday when struck by a Lake street car. The girl dodged from behind an of the street car.

While carrying home a loaf of break she had just bought, Dorothy Christian sen, 6, 1046 North Crawford avenue, was killed last night by an auton driven by Herbert O. Trow, 3331 West Van Buren street. The automobile was sehind a street car and she ran in front of it as the street car passed, Trow said. The Austin police are holding him for

Trow's wife was in the car with him nd they narrowly escaped striking a elegraph pole in trying to avoid hit ting the girl. They were on their way to visit Trow's brother, who was in

Got Another's Operation; Sues Hospital for \$50,000

ohn Condorodis, 22 years old, filed suit today against the Seton hospital for to the hospital to be treated for a cold ity for bloodshed will be upon the head given an anesthetic. Later he says, an bloodshed." earned he had undergone an operation ntended for another patient suffering from appendicitis.

House of Lords O. K.'s Bill for Women Attorneys

LONDON, March 19.—The house

RUSSIAN PEACE CALLED TRICK IN REICHSTAG

David Asserts That Military Ring Is in Saddle.

COPENHAGEN, March 18 .- [Delayed.]-During the first debate in the German reichstag on the peace treaty with Russia Dr. Edouard David, mag derstanding, but an unvarnished peace as that of eight inch shells. Infan

"Not only did the Bolsheviki capi plate, but our diplomatist capitulated to the militarist ideas of might. Gen. Hoffmann cast the victor's sword into

German nation and has shaken the onfidence in the honesty of the Ger. guns on the unseen target. ready is at work again welding torether the broken ring in the east.

"Our main object-internal dissoluion of the enemy coalition—has not

Referring to the chancellor's repeat-

overnment's acts correspond with its words. The military party wants to bottle up the Poles in the east and to carry out big annexations in the west under the watchword of military se curity."

Dr. David declared:

"We risk getting into the sharpes antagonism with public feeling all along the line. The entire eastern re- artillery fire at all hours of the night. gion will then be converted into one smoldering furnace. These eastern our Lorraine sectors the mightiest gun border regions can only be won by a he has yet used against the American

Fear Sweden's Resentm

Denuty Februarach of the Centrist party expressed regret that help had only on important positions. not been given Finland by Sweden, as German action apparently had failed

ing Finland of Bolshevik bands, and when this is accomplished the German orces undoubtedly will be withdrawn from Finland Deputy Fehrenbach argued that the

Poles should unequivocally recognize the integrity of the German empire, while the Germans for their part tion. He added:

"We regard the right of peoples to elf-determination as a point of honor and as a criterion for the honest policy of Germany before the world." Defense by Hertling.

Chancellor von Hertling declared he did not wish to discuss the opinions of

emy, whose untruthfulness is made occupation is to lie in wait for Gerat calm explanation and every real de beration must fail when the enemy, at the very moment they are laying a heavy hand on a neutral country, dare "The treaty with Russia contains no

enditions disgraceful to Russia, if turned into a war museum. the provinces breaking away from Russia say it is in accordance with their own wish and the wish is ed by Russia.
"If the reichstag adopts the peace

treaty, peace on the whole easter; Feb. 24, but among the entente power there is not the least inclination to fin \$50,000 damages. He alleges he went ish this terrible war. The responsibilwas mistaken for another patient, and of those who wish continuation of the Allies Refused Peace Plea

The chancellor referred to Ru "We and our ailles accepted the pro-posals and sent delegates to Brest-Litovsk. The powers until then allied with Russia remained aloof.

"If in the telegram from Washing-

SECTOR SHAKES AS U. S. GUNS **DETONATE DUMP**

Terrific Blast Follows Tenth Shot at Shell Depot.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 18 .- [Delayed.] American field artillery in support of Ohio troops mentioned in the Luneville sector performed a feat today which received most favorable commendation from French observers and greatly in creased their prestige in the eyes of our infantry,

For the last three days the Germans have been bombarding the American front line with minewerfers of large caliber. The effect of these high explosive missiles lobbed on the trenches from short distances is much the sam trymen call them pine apples and flying pigs and have great respect for

Get Tip from Infantry Today the infantry reported certain information to the artillery with re gard to the location of the minewe

One battery was told off to lay its Ten shots were slammed over and or

epresses all peace feeling in France shaken by a terrific explosion which and Great Britain. The entente al- broke windows and rattled doors in eadquarters buildings far back of the

A great cloud of smoke was seen to

over during the day. GEEAT GUN IS USED. BY LINCOLN EYRE.

pany (New York World).] HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN Signs that the German high comnand is taking the presence of our troops on the front east of Luneville

'idiotic Yankees" is his evident resolve to harass our youngsters with army. It was a 380 millimeter (fifteen inches) howitzer which is fired from a

railroad track and brought into play Must Learn to Dodge. I spent all day roaming about the re gion occupied by the Ohio infantry and other units in the same contingent which one may not as yet mention

nemy guns of one sort or another were lamming away at us. The colonel told me his "byes" were earning how to dodge the trench-mor tar missiles almost as adroitly as the dodged street cars.

"Sure, they have to learn," the regimental adjutant observed, "for if they don't learn at first they never get another chance." Win Sniping Record.

Not far from the Ohio sector ar troops from - (deleted) who hold niping and reconnaissance work in

No Man's land. It was five men from this regiment Germany's enemies regarding the who routed eleven Germans, killing in the game would be played in France two and capturing two, in a patro counter soon after they entered the has become second nature to the en- trenches. Just now their favorite man snipers or a German patrol, kill and bring in the bodies, un forms, rifles, and equipment as souve

out beyond the barbed wire that or

TRY MOTOR CAR AS PARCEL POST **FOOD CARRIER**

New York, March 19.-Long distance otor truck delivery of food product by parcel post will be tested tomorrow en a truck will start from Lancas ter, Pa., with the first shipment of its kind ever run into New York.

It is expected the trip of 171 miles

served at a dinner to be given tomor-row night by the Motor Truck club of operations in 1917 shows that his America, at which James I. Blakeslee fourth assistant postmaster general, some extent when he was con

FOR 1918 BLOW

With Foe Passive, **Entente May Hit** Austria.

(By the Associated Press.)

under the direction of a single agency. The exact scope of the council's author ity has never been disclosed

Have British Forces

It was said both by Premier Lloyd that certain British forces had been assigned to the council's control

Decision by the war council, officer here believe, as to the field where these and similar forces from other armies ailled blows at the German defenses are designed to fall. If there is to be no German drive, as the war depart ment predicted yesterday in its weekly forced to hold its reserves for defensive purposes and can devote this new

May Strike in Italy.

aion as to the sectors offering the best opportunity for allied assaults varies widely here. There is substan ian front may, in fact, become the German concentrations and possible of-fensives on that front, also noted by the weekly war summary, may repre sent the recognition of this view the German high command.

In any event, even though nake the effort to break through in Italy, it is believed the first moves pearances of being the real offensives would undoubtedly accompany or pre-

Keep Germans Perplexed. The pooled allied reserves, under

ction of the supreme council, would ault would be driven home. In tha nany, with ready transportation ava The theory of pooled general re-

war council already has appeared in the British press to some extent as the

The practical question of how such a

grand reserve may be handled appeals

Could Expand Front. Flanders the French reserves could take over trenches now held by the British, except on the sector of opera tions. British troops thus released would be available for purposes of attack with their comrades in that sec

Gen. Pershing might expand his from on the right flank where he is not gradually taking over the American

The French troops released the could be shifted to the French lef flank, where it connects with the British line, and be readily employed as a part of the attacking force.

sition to be supervised by Gens.

graph correspondent at Copenhagen reports. The correspondents, it is stated, will leave for the front on Wednesday. Verdun Interest Center.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Monday, March 18.-[By the Associated Press-Delayed.]-The cenfew days has passed from the Champagne to the vicinity of Verdun, where both the French and the Germans have

In the Verdun region the correspond trench raids on a large scale carried and at dawn on Sunday, the results of

Within twelve hours the French had penetrated the remarkably strong sysdepth at some points of more than a They destroyed all the enemy works, his blockhouses and peared in the sky. shelters, which had taken the Germans three years to construct, and brought back two groups of prisoners, each comprising eighty men, while the French themselves suffered only the

German Army Nervous.

Gen. von Gallwitz's army, acting uncrown prince, displayed evident nerv own by the hurried arrival of large too late, however, to hinder the French.

asier of the two owing to the fact that ites after the assault groups had left els, groups of prisoners could e seen running toward the French

A number of American infantry officers attached for instruction to French units were in the raids upon Cheppy and Malancourt woods

HARVARD LID ON MAGAZINE THAT JABBED DIGNITY

Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—[Special.]—Official Harvard, touched to the quick by an article published in the ion of that publication today, but per news stands after two of its pages had

een clipped was subsequently given. The article was purported to be writ-en by Prof. Edwin G. Holt of the ogy department, and charged at Harvard men are paying the col lege to be made failures, and that eight of every ten graduates get what they pay for. The story was called to the attention of the college officials and straightway Prof. Holt and members

The Illustrated editors claimed that a copy of the article was submitted tions to its publication. The pro-

Spanish Cabinet Resigns Again, Report to London

LONDON, March 19.—The Spanish cabinet has resigned, according to a Reuter's Limited dispatch from Bilbao.

The Spanish premier, Marquis de Alnucemas, presented the resignation of his cabinet on March 3, but the following day yielded to the request of King Alfonso and agreed to continue in office. It was announced at that time that no changes would be made in

Woman Surgeon Named Army First Lieutenant

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- Dr. Kate B. Karpels of the Emergency dis-pensary of the army medical depart ment, has been given the relative rank of first lieutenant in the army. She is the first woman to receive it.



MANNHEIM WITH A TON OF BOMBS

255 Flights Made Into Germany; Ten Planes

termixing of transport and supply been carried out by British aviations and only ten machines have been lost, of his particular section. The secretary of the war office, announced work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well trained soldier in the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field, dealing well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work of the staff in the field well as the prime of his work o intermixing of transport and supply been carried out by British aviators that the armies sent to support Italy in her time of peril are included in the forces now under direct control the forces now under direct control of commons today regarding the results of the staff in the field, dealing the forces now under direct control of commons today regarding the results of commons today regarding the results of the staff in the field, dealing the support of commons today regarding the results of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field, dealing the support of the staff in the field the support of the staff in the field the support of the staff in the support of the staff in the field the support of the staff in the staff in the support of the staff in the staff i

out in daylight. The number of these expeditions and the amount of expic- CHICAGO AERIAL sives dropped were increasing stead

Fifty persons were killed and great naterial damage was done by bombs ed by allied airmen when they raided Coblenz, Germany, on March 12, rived Monday at The Hague, the Tin

"The people believed the raide were Americans," the traveler said tems of German trenches in both Chep "I was in the neighborhod of a big munition works at Mulheim (north o Coblenz and also on the Rhine), when suddenly four or five airplanes ap-

"Presently some one exclaimed 'They are Americans!' Another per-son screamed: 'The Americans are up to me and said: 'Didn't I tell you later?"

Eighteen German machines were stroyed, eight were driven down out of destroyed by British aviators in the official statement dealing with the A total of ten and one-half tons of dromes, billets, and railway stations in dropped five tons of bombs on por behind the German lines.

According to the French war repor three German planes were destroyed and six others were damaged on Sun-

oons were brought down yesterday

for a Shattered Romance

New York, March 19 .- [Special.]-An overnight change of heart that shattered her romance is alleged in a the age of the girl.

French front, freeing a large French acry for participation in the French BRITISH SHOWER Baker Sees "Nerve Center" NATIONS LEAGUE of U. S. Army in France BILL IS URGED IN

laved.]—Concluding his journey along the American lines of communication

Staff as Escort.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMER.
ICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN
FRANCE, Monday. March 18.—[Dedion. Today I have been through the
busy offices of the general staff and the

the American lines of communication, Secretary of War Baker awoke this morning at Gen. Pershing's headquarters after his first night's sleep in a house since starting on his trip of inspection.

Soon after breakfast the secretary motored from the château to the building occupied by the staff without an escort except for his aids, his entry mand with the minimum cost of life.

manhood who has kept his mind and

body fit for this emergency.

"Gen. Pershing has had the vision, the authority, the high organizing abil-More than a ton of bombs were dropped on Mannheim yesterday, he clothes of a civilian and surrounded the most of your talent and industry More than a ton of bounds, he clothes of a civilian and surrounded by the uniformed staff as an escort, in the results which have been so reassuring to me as secretary of war. MacPherson said eight direct the secretary passed rapidly from the hits had been obtained on the Badische offices when he had concluded. The Sodafabrik at Mannheim. The British entire headquarters staff was asseming to me as secretary of war. Your modesty, your willingness to learn from the traditions and technical experience of the allied armies, is in keep-raiders were attacked by an enemy bled then and the secretary was intro-

FAIL TO CHANGE FINANCE BILL

Washington D. C. March 19-The war finance corporation bill withstood duty in France, will be organized, Republican attacks in the house today, trained, equipped, and tendered to the United States government by the Avia-tion club of Chicago, according to an work on the measure the house dennouncement made at the common last cided to dispense with sanguet in the Hotel Sherman last Wednesday routine tomorrow.

The most determined fight today was of the treasury power to veto bylaw of the corporation even if acceptable to the four directors, who, with the secretary, will compose the organiza

is in this country on sick leave, and who last week enlisted for the fourth time in this war. His story of how he of Ohio. Democrats did not join in the debate, but voted solidly against planes" and his appeal to every young striking out the provision.

> ing attacks on the adn made by Representative Longworth Saturday. He charged the Ohio representative with indulging the "cheap est kind of partisan politics."
>
> Acting Minority Leader Gillett and

Pledge \$40,000 Toward

plete destroying of three German planes. The three Albatross machine were flying directly above each other.

G. O. P. ATTACKS

Moore of Pennsylvania and Longworth Utah enlivened the debate by answer

banking and currency committee, en gaged in a tilt when Mr. Gillett said the bill would give too great power to

Jewish Charities Fund

erated Orthodox Jewish Charities in the Hotel Sherman last night, toward a fund of \$175,000 that is being raised for the charities of the organization

The work of the campaign had been mittee that had been organized into teams. Captains of these various teams, in response to a call from Presi-dent James Davis of the organization,

RUSSIAN PEACE CALLED TRICK IN REICHSTAG

Military Ring Is in Saddle.

ing Prussianism. of lords today Lord Parmoor moved a resolution approving the principle of templated and do not contemplate op- Illinois Nail com stitution of a tribunal whose orders

Lansdowne said that two essentials and we deeply deplore the terrible conwere requisite for a league of nations. ditions which have made their appearportant powers, while the second was continued, "there is not the slightest ness and are the finest lot of men I that it should be armed with executive inclination to abandon the war, but powers sufficient to secure unquestion-rather the intention is manifested to

should be enforcible by adequate sanc-

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lansdowne Favors Plan

of Wilson, After Curb-

Approves Wilson Idea Expressing agreement with President Wilson's idea that it might be ecessary to exclude Germany from ree economic intercourse if she coninues to disturb the peace, Lord Land lowne discussed the admission of the

Regarding the suggested impos could not be trusted, he said nobody pledge or the German signature. The powers admitted to partnership would. some extent, part with their sovcided to dispense with the usual ereign rights and enter into a compact national law was laid down by the

Include Teuton Powers. Lord Lansdowne believed that had would have been far greater opportunities for peacemakers. He desired to see the central powers included, begreat anarchist of Europe, always had played for her own ends, and always

had taken short cuts and flouted the If Germany could be voked into the he contended, more would be done to other conceivable means.

nations as a substitute for a satisfact

U. S. Aviators in Italy Make Fast 212 Mile Flight

ROME, March 15 .- [Delayed.]-Two American aviators accomplished to-day a fast flight from Foggia to this city, flying the 212 miles in 158 minutes. The aviators were Maj. Ryan nder of the American Flying corps at Foggia, who acted as pilot and Capt. Frost, who made the trip

Missing American Captain Descended in Enemy Lines

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Capt. American officer to be captured by the hind the enemy lines on March 10, the

Shoe Service The Children's Store

Easter Shoes

The Children

Here's a shoe of exceptional dressy appearance, made on a broad, comfortable last, of fine

patent leather with white sea-island cloth top.

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Sizes 41/2 to 8, \$2.75

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2, \$3.25

David Asserts That the

sympathy of the United States at a moment when, as it says, the German I put that calmly aside with the rest. "We have not for a moment con-

posing the justified wishes and en- pany, came over deavor of Russia to be liberated. As I on the same ship LIEUT. EARL SHIRK said on Nov. 29, we desire for that with me and are sorely tried land a speedy return to sitting in the a peaceful and orderly state of affairs room with me now. ance in many places.
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Lord Lansdowne said he believed are destroyed. We shall not lose courthat if the league was able to a soldierly realization that war against skill, force against that if the league was able to apply age on that account, for we are prepared not that you are forming an against a most powerful, or at least secure a delay for discussions nothing to discussions and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our force who allows nothing to discussions and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our force who allows nothing to discussions and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our force who allows nothing to discussions and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our force who allows nothing to discussions and stand firm as a rock in our confidence in our force who allows nothing to discussions and the confidence in the confidence in our force who allows nothing to discuss the confidence in our force where the confidence where the confidence where the confidence in our force where the confidence where the confidenc splendid army leadership and our hero

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"It contains no conditions whatever which dishonor Russia, no mention o oppressive war indemnities, no forcible appropriations of Russian territory. A number of the border states have severed their connection with the Russian state in accordance with their own

will, which was recognized by Russia. 'In regard to these states we add ence of the proposal was that the the standpoint formerly expressed by of the German empire they can giv ing with their situation and the tenden time, of course, we are safeguarding our own interests."

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The chancellor said a deputation from the Courland legislature, which the German government recognized as severance of existing political connections and expressed the desire for nection with Germany. In recognizing cellor declared he thankfully and joy he old cultural relations."

He added that he expected a deput few days, after which Lithuania would

PROUD

Officer Tells of the Great Work Done by Uncle Sam.

IEUT. EARL SHIRK, son of George M. Shirk, 4628 Lake Park avenue, is in France, having gone there immediately after the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He

on to be proud of Lieut. James Sher-

thool for officers, and I must say these that the increased cost of living me cellor British officers understand their busi-

ent state. words about Poland, which, it is true, tioned in the peace treaty.

"As is well known," he continued, it was the proclamation of the two emperors on Nov. 5, 1916, which prodence. It follows, therefore, state can only take place on the stand-point of negotiations between Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one hand

Auto Owners Sought as Militia Reserve Recruits

All patriotic automobile owners of the north shore and of the region to the west are being urged to attend a military entertainment at the Patter gymnasium, Evanston, tonight. They will be asked to sign up as sergeant in the volunteer training corps, with the duty of serving in the motor transport train of the First regiment, ed as to the most important work to

U. S. Gets Report Ground Glass Is Found in Flour

Federal authorities were notified yeserday that ground glass had been found in flour used in the home of W. B. Morgan, 10545 Prospect avenue, as the American Committee for D Morgan Park, and an investigation was tated France. Its purpose will be started. Mr. Morgan, who made the started. Mr. Morgan, who made the report, said that his son had been made Among the incorporators and direct

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BULLET

All Departments Will Re Included in the New Order.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- 18 cial.]—Wage increases for all of u 1,700,000 employes of the railroads the country have been decreed by rector General McAdoo's railroad w board, according to information tained here tonight.

The board recently concluded exh tive hearings on the demands p sented by the four brotherhoods railway employés. The board for necessary higher wages for all ralls employes, including clerks. The creases will apply to unorganized well as organized employes. The largest increases will go to

of unorganized employes which han not received substantial advances recent years. The companies h perienced great difficulty in keeps

were able to obtain in war in scheduled to receive prosmaller increases than other emp because of the higher pay they mands made from time to time by rganizations.
It is estimated that the incr

proposed by the board will aggregate \$200,000,000. The pay roll of the rel

RELIEF SOCIETY SPLIT IS LED BY ANNE MORGAN

New York, March 19 .- [Special] he American fund for French wo splitting of the organization into The group headed by Miss Anne M

gan will devote itself to reconstruct work and civilian relief. Those remain with the present society The new organization will



THIS year Spring need not take you unawares—as far as your wardrobe is concerned. More than ever before you are insisting on quality that will give tangible returns in enduring service. We have anticipated that demand in our new

The appeal of these clothes is one that strikes home instantly to the man of good taste. He sees in them that pleasing restraint of design that makes for true clothes distinction.

There is no better time than now for a visit to our sunny second floor, where personal and intelligent service makes the selection of your Spring clothes the most agreeable sort of an occasion.



ill as a result of eating food made from of the new body are Col. Rosen the flour.

Miss Morgan, and Henry W. Taft.

ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes SPRING MODELS

State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.

Lost, Commons Told. Soon after motored from the château to the building occupied by the staff without an escort except for his aids, his entry being devoid of military display. After a short conference with Gen. LONDON, March 19.—Two hundred and fifty-five flights into Germany have been carried out by British aviators and only ten machines have been lost, of his particular section. The secretary have earned the grati-

ber of neutral correspondents to be raiders were attacked by an enemy bled then and the secretary was intro-present at the German offensive on formation and two of the enemy ma-duced for a brief informal address to ing with soldierly realization that war chines were downed, the others being the officers, as the "nerve center of is skill driven off. All of the 3ritish returned, the organization." The 255 flights, Mr. MacPherson explained, constituted thirty-eight raids into Germany, all since October. The aviators dropped forty-eight tons of

Fifty Killed in Coblenz.

23 Foes Lost, Berlin Says, BERLIN, March 19.-Twenty-three nes and two captive bal- event I saw in this war was the con

CORPS OF 1,000, PLEDGE OF CLUB

The Chicago reserve flying corps, comprising 1,000 trained airmen for ent made at the club's first

J. O'Malley, chairman of the war committee of the club, who said that a fly-ing field would be obtained and maintained near Chicago this sum The dinner was in honor of Sergt. Jean Lerche of the Belgian army, who

duty in France, stirred the men and shrapnel riddled air paths over Belgium and drop tons of shells on our villages," Lerche said. "I actually saw lery tear up towns, and I saw their combs wreck hospitals. Then I endled sixteen German planes with the old Lewis spitter. I brought down a plane that was driven by a man who had been my best friend before the war. I gave him a cigaret and offe him some wine. Then I turned him over to the prison camp. The greatest

the other two. They all went down to France from a height of 3,000 feet." rench Find Wireless Hid

in Villa at Loire Resort breach of promise suit for \$1,000,000, SAINT NAZAIRE. France, March pledged the amount necessary to make filed by Miss Helen Mary Rosenfeld 18.—[Delayed.]—The police have disagrainst Harvey A. Berkuist. Miss covered a wireless outfit concealed in a covered a wireless outfit conceale against Harvey A. Berkuist. Miss covered a wireless outfit concealed in Rosenfeld is the daughter of Robert large villa at one of the fashionab Rosenfeld, wealthy clothing manufac-turer of this city. Berkuist is a mer-chant of San José, Cal., about twice villa, a foreigner, and his valet were



Novelty Spring Two-Tones

in the smart 'Dictator' Last

Upon this exquisitely carved last we have labored to attain a variety of color treatments which would commend the "Dictator" to a greater number of those who admire this shoe. It is shown in plain colors and in combinations to suit every individual fancy, at \$6

> Other Shoes for Men and Young Men at \$4, \$5, \$7 to \$12

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Prices \$25

LENINE TO START REVOLT IN U. S., WILSON LEARNS

Kaiser Backing the Move with Funds, According to Report.

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, March 19 .- The German bundesrat, or federal council has approved the peace treaties with Russia and Finland, according to the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Sp. dal.]-President Wilson has received ation through official channels to the effect that Nicolai Lenine, head of the Bolshevist government of Rusproletariat revolutions in the United states, England, France, and Italy. It is charged that Lenine is acting

the agent of Germany, and that he had been given a credit of 5,000,000 The headquarters of Lenine's propa da, it is stated, are to be established

is Sweden. Secret agents are to : ente countries to incite the ultra-radi-It is learned that the German gov-

ment entertains hopes of starting a olution in Italy first. The Germans onvinced that the shortage of food in Italy has produced a reaction against the war and that the time is

Force When Diplomacy Failed. many is charged in official distches reaching here today from ace with having attempted to force Fraite with having attempted to force Sweden to become a participant in the Brest-Litovsk conferences for a settlement of questions affecting the Baltic. Failing with her diplomacy, the dispatch says, Garmany resorted to force in occupying the Aland islands, landing her troops under the pretext of uting on a request from the Finns. ands," says the dispatch, "Germany plish her purpose. At the time of their negotiations with the Maximalist govent Von Kuehlmann sent to the g them to come and confer at Brest lovsk upon the Baltic question, in den is interested, and in parmiar the question of the Aland is-The Stockholm cabinet did not

reply to this invitation. "Finding it impossible to treat sep-antily with Sweden and to impose into her own hands. On March berminister at Stockholm announced with Swedish government the landing ing the following pretext: 'The cial demand for intervention which by the Finnish government to supthe revolt which was being rade throughout the country under conditions. Germany considers tat to assure her future military opas she can employ the archi-

"German Appetite Grows." ests of Germany expand, her ital interests of the Scandinavian ry. After Oesel and Ago she oc-d Aland, and this affirms her will a German sea. It is a new and e lesson for the Scandinavian peo-Upon the list of wrongs which the usurpation of Aland may orth be added to the iniquity of

before the German occupation of city and is now safe at Roskoff. nt from American Consul

Kerensky in Christiania OKIO, March 19.—Alexander Ker-ky, deposed Russian premier, has ched Christiania, according to ad-

German Prisoners Fight.

DON, March 19.—Two thousand German prisoners enabled the ght at Blagovieshtchensk, capay, secording to a semi-official tent issued in Tokio on Sunday ansmitted by Reuter. The rethat 150 Japanese were murdered te Bolsheviki has not been con-

lo dispatch dated Sunday, forded by the Exchange Telegraph espondent at Peking, represents plight of Japanese subjects in the rbed zone in eastern Siberia as us. Their lives are in jeopardy boycott has been declared against it is asserted, while those who nto the hands of the Maximalists ered or subjected to even

Attack on Germany.

ROGRAD, March 17.-[Deussia can only expect the t of the international proletashe shows she can fight to the Kamkoff declared in a pro-war sech at the Moscow congress of the riets. He said that Germany was ying up Russian foreign loans and uid force Russia to pay 50 per cent all foreign loans.

Will Control Courland. STERDAM, March 19.—Count ayserling has been appointed sioner for Lithuania, Courland, ther east territory, except Po-according to a dispatch received from Berlin.

Consul Returns to Post. CKHOLM, March 18.—[Delayed.] Inwell Haynes, United States at Helsingfors, Finland, has reto his post, according to a reaching I. N. Morris, the Amer-hister to Sweden. Commander Crossley, the American naval

SYMBOLS OF I. W. W. SABOTAGE

Some of the Evidence Taken from "WOB" Publications Upon Which Government Bases Prosecution of Anti-War





U.S. GIVES DUTCH DAY'S LEEWAY ON SHIP SEIZURE

Kingdom Menaced by Germany Shown No Discourtesy.

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Plans or taking over Dutch shipping in American waters at noon today were changed at the last moment. In the absence of a reply from Holland to he British-American demand for transfer of the ships according to the agree ment which Germany blocked it was lecided to wait at least another day This was done to avoid seeming dis courtesy to the little kingdom, which has had one of the most difficult rôles mong the neutrals in the world war The United States still awaited tonight final word from London, where

believed that some trouble with the cables is responsible for the delay in transmitting the Dutch reply.
Unequivocal acceptance of the original agreement for the transfer of ships will accept no less and is prepared to go ahead with the requisitioning of the tonnage unless a favorably reply is received. Press dispatches indicating that Holland had asked that the ships be prohibited from carrying troops o munitions were taken to indicate that ared to have been addressed to it she was making a last effort to placat Germany, in the face of submarine

enter its service."

Ultimatum by British

earned, has sent a fresh notification

MRS. MOFFETT TO

START CAMPAIGN

today. They are part of a class of

forty-eight turned out by the Officers Material school at the station.

An exhibit of the work of artists who are enlisted in the navy will be

he negotiations were conducted. It is

Will Make No Concessions Such conditions are regarded as being not those of Holland but of Ger many, and accordingly will be refused It was said on high authority then was said on high authority there was no possibility of the United States and Great Britain accepting any limitation on the exercise of their sovereign rights under international law.

There will be no delay in the trans fer of the ships when word is received.

SAYS HOLLAND ACCEPTS. THE HAGUE, Monday, March 18.— Holland has accepted, with certain con-ditions, the Anglo-American demand regarding Dutch shipping. This was announced in the second chamber today by Dr. Loudon, the foreign minister, who added that Holland could not go further and was awaiting the Angle American reply to its latest communi-

Cation.

Or. Loudon said the assent of the Dutch government was based on conditions. Included among these conditions were the claims that the allied governments should guarantee that no troops or war materials be transported on the ships and that vessels destroyed be replaced by others after the war.

"I will refrain from discussing the

easons that may have led to the new DU PONT SUIT demand [by the allies], but its justice the Netherlands government cannot admit," he said. "Neither does it admit OF 50 MILLION the assumption, prevalent in certain IS DISMISSED countries, that when a belligerent's need of tonnage becomes pressing neu-tral ships can be forced en bloc to

SABOTAGE

(Air: "Illinois")

Wilmington, Del., March 19.-Judge Whitaker Thompson of the federal LONDON, March 19 .-- No confirms filed with the clerk of this District tion having been received through either the British minister at The Hague or the Dutch minister here of Holland's reported acceptance of the court an opinion, accompanied by three decrees dismissing the bill of the com-plainants in the \$50,000,000 Du Pont Powder company suit with costs to allies' terms respecting the use of the defendants.

The suit was brought by Alfred Du Pont and others to compel Pierre Du Pont, president of the powder ompany, and other officials compris ng the Du Pont Securities company, to turn back into the treasury of th npany profits from the stock of FOR NAVY RELIEF T. C. Du Pont which they purchase for themselves instead of for the com-

y association, announces that she will soon launch a campaign in Illinois for the collection of the state's quota of the \$2,000,000 emergency fund sought by the society. The state's share is \$200,000. The fund is to be used for the company. A decree filed with \$2,000,000 emergency fund sought by the society. The state's share is \$200,000. The fund is to be used for the company. A decree filed with \$2,000,000 emergency fund sought by the society. The state's share is \$200,000. The fund is to be used for the company. A decree filed with for the conference today with the relief of destitute families of those lost in the naval and marine forces during the war.

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valued at more than \$50,000,000, and the plan will be ruinous to them, the it is understood the complainants will music hall and restaurant proprietors Twenty-seven ensigns will leave Great Lakes for Atlantic coast service take an appeal.

"FERRIS" TYPE OF U.S. WOODEN SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Newark, N. J., March 19 .- The Coyte, one of the "Ferris" type of wooder cargo steamers building under the Emergency Fleet corporation's pro-gram, was launched here today, at the yards of the Foundation company, in the presence of hundreds of cheering

Contracts for ships of this type were placed by the fleet corporation last summer with twenty-three shipbuild-ing firms on the Atlantic coast. The Coyote and other vessels of its type measure 281.6 feet in length, 46 feet beam, 23.6 feet deep, and displace 3,500

James O. Heyworth of Chicago, gov ernment manager of wooden shipbuild-ing, read a message from the west coast. It was:

"Our men have \$10,000 to wager, for acceptance within twenty days, that they have set the pace for the construction of wooden ships as to speed, ef iciency, and quality of works and that they will continue to do so covering a period to Oct. 31, 1918, the division of wood ship construction of the United States shipping board to be the sole judge and its decision to

Abrigada, 3,500 dead weight tons, built anti-government senti poration at Gray's Harbor, Wash. The was laid on June 4 following. Four rooden ships have since been launch t Gray's Harbor.

LONDON THEATER **OWNERS PROTEST**

especially expressing their opposition.

'SABCAT' CLAWS TURNED AGAINST J. W. W. AT TRIAL

Radical Pleas for Sabotage Back Up Prosecution by U. S.

How the "sab cat " and the "wood now the "sab cat" and the "wooden shoe" were being marshaled by a "rebel army" in opposition to the government and the war is to be revealed at the coming I. W. W. trial in Chicago, expected to be the greatest trial of its kind in the history of the United States.
"Sab cat" and "wooden shoe" are

Federal prosecutors yesterday decided that the government's reply to I. W. W. attorneys, demanding to know why the wholesale arrests and indictments were made, will not be filed until Judge Landis returns from Rockmay not reach Chicago until tomorro

The "Why" of Prosecution.

Following are some extracts from Solidarity," an I. W. W. publication which show a few of the reasons why the government, acted when it did.

These say:
"The rebel who doesn't put his pet

eriminal negligence.

"We need in Rockford at the present time about 4,000 rebels to go on the job at the cantonment de yellot leg. So come on, you rebels.

"An ounce of sabotage is worth
ton of legislation.

"The only logical footwear for

conscripted army is wooden shoes.
"Somebody is driving spikes in logs

Another threatening document, in the form of a poem entitled "The Kit-ten in the Wheat," is considered highly inflammatory. Paragraphs from the

A sab-cat and a wobbly band, A rebel song or two, And then we'll show the parasites Just what the cat can do

As hapy as can be; They'd better not throw wobs in jail And leave the kitten free.

The sab-est purred and twitched And winked the other way; Our boys shall never rot in jail, Or else the plutes will pay.

You shall not keep them in the pen.
Or send them forth to die.
Or fifty thousand union men
Shall know the reason why." Want All, Not Part.

In the above, "wobbly" and "wobs refer to the I. W. W. members them selves. In another I. W. W. pamphle The first wooden cargo steamer built under the Emergency Fleet corporation's program was launched on the Pacific coast Dec. 1, 1917. It was the

"We are not satisfied with a fair contract was let May 19, 1917, the keel day's wages for a fair day's work. Such a thing is impossible. Labor pro duces all wealth. Labor is therefore ntitled to all wealth.

don't intend to buy them either

OVERSEAS : **CASUALYIES**

ASHINGTON, D. C., March
19.—The casualty list issued today by the war department contained only thirty
names. Capt. Phelps Collins was
included among those hilled in action. Lieut. George O. Middleditch died of accident.
The complian ware divided as

Killed in action, 2: died of acci dent, 3; died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 12; wounded severely, 2;

slightly wounded, 8.
The list follows: KILLED IN ACTION.

Capt. Phelps Collins. Private Frank J. Konopek. DIED OF ACCIDENT. Lieut. George Q. Middleditch. Cadet Edward B. Butler, Private Martin J. Murphy.

DIED OF WOUNDS Privates. Alma M. Martin, Wilbur Art P. Vaudreiul,

DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates. Jas. F. Alford, ... Darre Montez, Chas. R. Burtch, Herman Crosby, Tommie Dudley, Emanuel Scott, Frank E. Fisher, Oliver W. Seaton

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt, Frank Hickman. Private Austin R. Schumacher. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Robt. O. Baughn, Wm. J. Mulligan Charles Bibeau, Sam Todor, Graden B. Godfrey Stewart Treible, Dan'l J. Healey, Kazimer Wolpus

Representative William E. Mason of filinois introduced a resolution today would require the war depart enlistment residence, and next of kin of American soldiers on the casualty Battery A of Danville, eleven of

Battery A of Danville, eleven of whose members have been carried in the lists the last week, increased its honor roll by two yesterday, according to a check of the names given out by the war department at Washington. The list shows "Private" Frank Hickman, but he is thought to be Corporal Frank Hickman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hickman of 1202 North Gilbert street, Danville, and Private Austin R. Schumaker, whose mother lives at 1709 Griggs street,

Both are severely wounded. Ralph H. Peters, who died of diphtheria, is also believed to be a

CHAMBERLAIN IS **BACK ON JOB TO** RUSH WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., March 19,—[Speal.]—Senator George E. Chambe of Oregon, chairman of the senate com his duties in the senate today, after

He declared that the investigation early this session by his committee will be kept up. He will advocate the passage of the war cabinet and the director of munitions bills.
"I believe they should be enacted,"

CLOSING AT 9:30

From "Sabotage," by Walker to he said, "but if the substance of those measures can be put into other legisla.

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WILSON ORDERS DEPORTATION OF 4 SPY SUSPECTS

Papers Seized by U. S. Show 'De Luxe' Quartet Spent Big Sums.

New York, March 19 .- [Special.]-Presidential warrants were issued today, for the deportation of Mme. Desde Beville, Mme. Elizabeth Nix, and Count Robert de Clairmont, who are suspected of being members of a band of spies working in the interests of

It was disclosed today that Mme. Nix and De Clairmont went from this city to Louisville, Ky., in July, 1914. The couple, posing as cousins, boarded in the home of a physician in that city until the following November. Mme. Nix, it is said, opened a bank

account, and deposited every month a check for \$300 from Ambassador von Bernstorff. She said she was on her way to Mexico to visit a brother. De Clairmont asserted he was going to India to look after business interests.

Bernstorff's \$3,000 a Gift? Mme. Nix, after her arrest, told Charles F. De Woody of the bureau of investigation that she had received \$3,000 from Count von Bernstorff short-ly before he left this country. She added that the money was a loan.

Federal agents said today that the is reasonably certain that they will be tried. If convicted their punishment

ters, cable messages, and other papers taken from Mme. Storch's safe deposit box. They give the names of impor-tant officials in the diplomatic and military service of the allies and repre-sentatives of at least two neutral

Among the documents are receipted bills showing expenditures of large sums of money at leading hotels in Paris, London, Lisbon, Madrid, Ha-vana, San Juan, New York, and Wash-

Put On Some Style. Mme. Storch maintained a wardr of 100 expensive gowns, made by the best medistes of Paris, London, and

for pieces were in her suite here.

She had forty-two pairs of shoes and several hundred pairs of stockings.

She spent from \$10 to \$40 a day for She spent from \$10 to \$40 a day for flowers. On some occasions her taxicab bills amounted to \$50 in a day. When arrested Mme. Storch said she could not speak German. But in her examination by Mr. De Woody this statement was found to be false. Not only does she speak German fluently, but French, Turkish, Russian, Spanish, and Frenchsh.

and English.

Mme. Storch admitted that in Madrid she met a young Spanish army officer, who fell madly in love with her. He tried to commit suicide when he for she was married and that her o thought was of intrigue

S. S. S. O. S. S. S. D.'s of C. P. O.'s at Great Lakes

of "C. P. O.'s," as been form the purpose of promoting good fellow-ship" at Camp Paul Jones, one of the units of the Great Lakes Naval Train-

A Foster Announcement to the Women of Chicago and Suburbs

While it is perhaps unnecessary to state that the customary quality standards will be maintained in all "Foster" productions for the Spring and Summer of 1918, it is a matter of interest to Chicago women to know that the usual price scale will remain in effect on

for Women and Children

Every legitimate effort will be made to broaden the scope of the Foster Shop, although during the war the newspaper advertising of F. E. Foster & Company will be largely devoted to featuring the war activities of women-the first advertisement of this series will appear next

> A 25c United States Thrift Stamp or 25c in cash will be given with each pair of Foster Shoes bought for cash and

US NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Var Garden Seeds Free

Tobey Oriental Rugs Clearance Sale Ending March 30

We have selected a number of Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs for clearance, and are offering them at 10 to 20% discount.

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FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, March 19 .- Late yesterday French detachment in the region of Reims penetrated the German lines to a depth of one kilometer, destroyed numerous shelters, and brought back

After brief artillery preparation the Germans east of Sillery made a raid which was broken up by French fire. On the right bank of the Meuse there was violent artillery fighting ticularly in the region of Hill 344, There was no infantry acti

re is nothing important to report Two enemy raids on Sunday, one outh of Juvincourt, the other southeast of Corbeny, were repulsed after spirited fighting in which the Germans tained considerable loss. We took

The artillery on both sides was rather active, particularly in the reions of Samogneux and Bezonvaux

AVIATION.

nday three German airplane destroyed and six others were lamaged badly by our pilots. A capon was set on fire by one been learned that two other German airplanes were brought down on March 15 and 16. Our bombarding squadrons threw down 6,000 kilograms of explosives on Saturday and 5,000 Sunday on cantonments, other military establishments, and railway sta

BRITISH. LONDON, March 19 .- English troop rried out successful raids last night the neighborhood of Villers-Guisand captured a number of pris The enemy's trenches east of Neuve Chapelle were raided by Portugues ops, who brought back prisoners

nd two machine guns. During the night the enemy at pted three raids in the neighbor hood of Fleurbaix and Bois Grenier but was repulsed with loss in each artillery activity in the forward and k areas in the Ypres sector. .

AVIATION. A good visibility on Sunday enable viators to increase their work in main and hostile rest billets on all parts of the front and three of the emy's airdromes were heavily dawn this morning the enemy made attacks with strong troops in the re-gions of Nieuport, Dixmude, and Mero-kem. Near Nieuport the Germans gained a footing in some advanced positions, but were partially thrown mbed, a total of ten and one-half ons of bombs being dropped. Over ne of the airdromes attacked a fierce ounter took place, the result of kem. stroyed, our own suffering no loss. During yesterday eighteen German chines were downed, eight driven wn out of control, and an observa

n balloon destroyed. Four of our

Front of Crown hands. A brisk artillery fire was di-



The British air raids into Germany are reported to be meeting with success. In a report to the louse of commons by James Ian MacPherson, parliamentary secretary of the war office, he said 255 flights have been made during thirty-eight raids, in which fortyeight tons of high explosives were dropped. Only ten British planes

were lost. The last raid, said Mr. MacPherson, took place March 18 on Nancy, where the important

than 300 Belgians.

From the coast to La Bas

Army groups of the German cro

near Juvincourt, brought back twenty

The artillery fire revived at times on

pagne. On the northern front of Ver-

dun the fire increased in intensity

We are continuing reconnaissance Saxon detachments on the easter

bank of the Meuse brought in fifty-six

Army group of Grand Duke Albrecht

AVIATION.

Elsewhere nothing occurred worth

Near Dixmude, assisted by a violen

bombardment, the enemy penetrate

and south of Stuyvekenskerke, and

centers of Germany. Prussian, Bavarian, and Saxon divi- along the front there was active artiflery fighting, gas shells being used in sions made successful reconnais

ITALIAN FRONT

Badische Soda works were bombed

On March 12 British raided

Coblenz on the Rhine and the

chief city of Rhenish Prussic. A

neutral traveler reports fifty killed

the terrified citizens cried "The

In the above map the distances

of the various German cities from

Nancy and Ypres are shown, as

these are the points back of the

lines nearest to the chief industrial

Americans are coming.

of the artillery duel during the eve-ning. On the remainder of the front the firing was moderate. ITALIAN. ROME, March 19,-Frequent artil-Zenson (middle Piave sector) to the sea. prince and Gen. von Gallwitz-Brader There has been lively artillery fire in burg shock troops, after hard fighting the Montello region. In the Ornic

> AVIATION. Seven enemy airplanes were brought lown yesterday, two by the Italian, two by the French, and three by the

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS. March 18. - [Delayed.]--At many points on the Lorrain front, in the Vosges and in the Sundids were carried out with success in gau there was lively activity on the the region of Seres and west of Presb lake, where a French detachment sur prised an enemy reconnoitering party We shot down in aerial battles yes terday and by gunfire from the ground twenty-three airplanes and two captive

AVIATION. was great activity on part of allied aviators, who threw plosives on enemy establishments in the Struma and Vardar valleys and near Resna (west of Monastir). Impor-PARIS, March 18.-[Delayed.] At tant results were observed.

TURKISH FRONT

LONDON, March 19 .- A Turkish off al communication dated Sunday says: "We have occupied Kopri-Koi and

Wilson Signs Bill for an Hour More of Daylight

Washington, D. C., March 19.—The daylight saving bill was signed today by President Wilson. It puts all clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday in

THIRD LOAN WILL ASK 5 BILLIONS

Treasury Report Shows War Costs Below the Estimates.

minence of Secretary McAdoo's announcement of the size and interest rate of the third Liberty loan, to open

Outstanding features of these figures as unofficially analyzed were that war costs are pot increasing from month to month as had been ex and that ordinary expenses and loans to allies in the next three and one-third months probably will not be much over \$4,000,000,000. To this must be added the necessary outlay of about \$3,155,000,000 to redeem certificates of indebtedness now outstanding and maturing before June 30, \$500,000,000 for a railroad a ministration revolving fund, \$500,000. war finance corporation whose creation provide a current working balance at a total of \$8,655,000,000 needed between

U. S. Funds on Hand

On the other side of the books might be placed the \$853,000,000, working balance on hand today, \$2,816,000,000 estimated receipts from income and revenue sources, \$75,000,000 estimated neous receipts, \$43,000,000 es timated customs receipts, approxi mately \$200,000,000 revenue expen from sale of war savings stamps and received in the next three days from a

These would make a total of nearly \$4,500,000,000 which might be expected to flow into the treasury between and June 30 from other sources than

On this basis of calculation the difference to be provided for would be between \$4,000,000,00 and \$5,000,000,-

Many Factors Considered.

These figures do not necessarily dislose the size of the third Liberty mechanics, judgment of the mone market, and appraisal of popular feeling enter into the actual determina

It is believed the amount already has been determined by the secretary, and that as soon as he decides wheth on the second loan, or higher, to accord three years and longer. They have with the upward tendency of interest bowed to alien power. They have been rates in the last few months, he will hesitant and cowardly." known his recomm

The treasury announced today that primary result there is every indicadepartment's expenses, the most of which represent war bills the special election day will be one of age purchase by 15,000,000 people must and loans to allies in the eight and the most bitter and spectacular ever be \$400 worth of Liberty bonds. The two-thirds months of the current fiscal fought out in a year, have been \$7,934,000,000.

LENROOT LEADS IN WISCONSIN TEST BY 5,000

Loyalty Vote Up to Milwaukee: Davies Nominated.

(Continued from first page.)

eral agreement in view of the hair-raising finish is that if Thompson wins the Republican nomination it has been by such a narrow margin that there is

Judgment of experienced politicians primaries and elections, even upon the face of returns that are in is that twenty-four and possibly forty-eight which might be calculated with fair knew whether the late Senator Hustaccuracy the sum the government ing had been nominated or defeated in allied industries. would need before the end of the fiscal a primary held in 1914 until a week after the primary election was over. cial senatorial election will

be held April 2. mary vote. The total may run past the 60,000 mark. The big increase over the corresponding vote of 1916 has been noted in the heavy anti-Social ist wards, but the gain in the Socialist wards has been great enough to worry

all of the campaign managers Milwaukee was nominating its two onpartisan candidates for mayor, as well as a complete local municipa the Socialists against a combination of members of the other parties.

Davies Declares War. Davies, the Democratic nomine gave out the following statement last

Today the political situation in Wis consin is exactly what it has been for many months past. Wisconsin's reputation for loyalty still hangs in the The nation doubts Wiscon excess profits taxes and other internal | sin, not because of the acts of any one acts of many of her public men. clear, unequivocal expression of the tered at the polls. It can be removed

It involves the question, of course, of bert Breitung, cigars; Peter S. Thuerer, whether or not Wisconsin shall support with all her power our battle line liam Collins, restaurants; Frank in France. But it also involves the Bening, hotels; John H. Meyer, tobacco. question whether Wisconsin is thoroughly, whole heartedly American in all cases and under all circumstances

Alien Forces at Work.

"Alien forces, sometimes hidden, cashier of the State Bank of Chicago often bold and impudent in their open- and member of the Liberty loan forness, have been at work in Wisconsin eign language division, representing for many years seeking to weaken and the Swedish section, in addressing the undermine the Americanism of her Scandinavian patriotic rally last night people. They have been well organized at Orchestra hall. and in a systematic manner they have striven to achieve their purpose. They birth or descent should get behind the

have gained and wielded large powers. "This is the reason why so many public men of the state have failed in their duty to America during the last

Whatever may be the Republican tion that the ten day campaign before 000,000 issue it means that the averfought out in any state in this part man who takes a \$100 bond when he

LIBERTY LOAN **BONDS BOOTHS**

Every Guest to Be Urged to Buy: Aid of Clubs to Be Asked.

or theater when the next Liberty loan being asked to invest in the third issue hours must elapse before the state of war bonds. Plans to this end were nt of govern-knows definitely whether Lenroot or made at a meeting yesterday in the litures from Thompson is the winner. Nobody Hotel Sherman attended by representagives of hotels, clubs, theaters, and

Frank Bering, president of the Chi cago Hotel Men's association, an nounced that forty-two Chicago hotels had agreed to open subscription booths Personal solicitation, he said, will be hotel, be he a transient or a perma nent guest, will receive individual at ention. This solicitation will be in charge of a special committee appoint

Clubs' Aid Is Sought.

A similar plan will be inaugurated man of the trades advisory committee of the Chicago Liberty Loan organization, today will dispatch a letter to very club in Chicago urging organization of "war committee the one at the Union League club, whose duty it will be to sell bonds to everybody in the clubs, including all

of the employes. Restaurants, breweries, distilleri and cigar stores also were represented at the meeting and each representative pledged the loyal support of his trade trades advisory committee, presided and those who attended were:

C. H. Herman, chairman of trade "The situation in Wisconsin is of Peter J. Schaefer and Harry Ridings, ep concern in more ways than one. theaters; Robert H. Hunter, clubs; Aland John L. Higgins, distilleries.

Scandinavians to Heln.

The government is calling on every

government in the next Liberty loan campaign, not only by buying bonds, but by volunteering his service in the

"Uncle Sam expects 15,000,000 Amer icans to buy bonds of the next issue If each of these purchasers takes a \$50 bond, it would result in the s \$750,000,000 worth. To handle a \$6,000, can afford \$1,000 worth is a slacker."

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Announcing a pre-Easter sale of

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VON BERNSTORFF U. OF C. DEGREE IS TAKEN AWAY

Former Ambassador Accused of Violating Hospitality of Nation.

Count Johann Heinrick von Bernermany, yesterday lost the honorary versity of Chicago. The titled German received the degree of doctor of laws

"On account of the fact that the of this country and in enjoyment of all the privileges and immunities of an onored diplomat, and while the two ountries were at peace, nevertheless a long time engaged in a series of transactions in violation of the laws of the United States, contrary to the peace and order of the re-public, and inimical to the rights of the United States as a neutral nation," he board of trustees rescinded Herr von Bernstorff's degree at the one hundred and sixth quarterly convocation at which more than one hundred degrees were given.

Archbishop of York Talks.

The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishon of York, primate of England, the convocation orator, spoke on The Universities and the War." After stating that Oxford and Cambridge had fewer than 10 per cent of the students today that they had when the war broke out, the prelate said that the war would make universities

more international. "The comradeship of many nations is war will lead to a new international fellowship of culture. The old ideal of tas, a center of all learn ng, may be difficult in days of increas ation; but there may be our cordial and loyal fellowship arms to the end." wealth of universities in which the old ideal may be fulfilled.

the old ideal may be fulfilled.

The bishop predicted a revival of
the study of literature, of history, of
scial philosophy and religion" for
the war is teaching us that it is by
lies that a nation lives."
Finally the prelate added, "the memcies of the war will result in a new
deficition of the universities to the rvice of the people, for whose freeady to lay down their lives."

Replying to the archbishop, Present Judson paid a tribute to him. French ambassador, and a former ambassador, whom we are still he name has lately incurred an old

"We have never been more highly mored than today in the visit of are of Chicago. nt prelate who has favored Britain over the sea. In the heat this great conflict all former differences between the two nations live and vanish. We thank his see for his message and we ask in to take home the assurance of

SERVED FRANCE

William B. Holton

Documentary evidence that William B. Holton of Chicago has served the French government in 'the war for the right' was received by the young man's father,

W. O. Holton, yesterday. The latter is connected with the claim

department of the Chicago Sur-

The honor is in the form of a large-parchment headed "Guerre Pour le Dreit," and sets forth Holton's service as an ambulance driver. He was in the thick of it

in the Chemin des Dames sector last summer and distinguished him-

self by his caring under fire. He is now with an artillery regiment

in Houston, Tex., and expects soon to be shooting at the Huns instead

Refers to War Work.

CLUBWOMEN PRAISE FUNKHOUSER.

of dodging their shells.

PRICE FIXING Work in Ambulance Corps, and He's Going Over There

> Will Pass on All Raw Materials Used by the United States.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Creation of a price fixing committee under the war industries board, which will pass upon prices for all basic raw ma-terials purchased by the government and establish a price fixing policy from

and establish a price fixing policy from time to time to be approved by the president, was announced today by the Council of National Defense.

The committee is composed of Robert J. Brookings of the war industries board, chairman; Frig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, survey general of supplies for the war department; Paymaster John Hancock of the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy; Fuel Administrator Garfield, F. W. Taussig, chairman of the tariff commission; W. J. Harris, chairman of the W. J. Harris, chairman of the federal trade commission: Hugh Frayne of the war industries board; Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, and another civil-ian member, to be appointed later.

Confident of Majority. position to the proposal to make 2.50 per bushel the government price ruarantee for 1918 wheat opened today in the senate, after nearly three days. lebate by senators from western agricultural states in favor of the increase. Action was deferred again, with suporters of the legislation confident of btaining a majority, but doubtful about the two-thirds vote necessary to add it to the pending agricultural ap-

ropriation bill. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, spoke against any increase, declaring that the price of \$2.20 prescribed by President Wilson's recent proclams tion was "ample." He said proposal in congress for increases had caused allies, and that the situation came mostly from states where the last crop was below normal. An increase, he added, would mean higher bread price for consumers already suffering from

the high cost of living. Minor Mistakes Admitted.

President Judson referred to the part that the university had taken in the war, alluding to the fact that 1,200 of Senator Gore of Oklahoma interrupt its alumni and seventy-five of its pro- tration railroad control bill the rail fessors are in the war service. He also roads may go into court to have just compensation fixed for their properties told of the work being done in connection with the war at the university nection with the war at the university taken over by the government and to itself, mentioning that its scientific ask if farmers should not have similar laboratories had all been placed at the privileges.

When Senator Pomerene replied that

Tribute by Judson.

President Judson reported that the university has not infrequently a honored by visits from distingted men." he said. "We have the men." he said. "We

The graduates of the University of "On the whole, Mr. Hoover has done Chicago came from almost every state a great service to the people of this country and to the allies."

If it had not been for wheat con in the union and every continent of the world.

In all there were 132 degrees con-Senator Pomerene said, flour

ferred, and forty-six of the recipients e favored stimulating production, be wheat may be the deciding factor in the conduct of the war-soon

TRIES NOVEL WAY TO DIE.

WOMAN SERGEANT

sioned Officer Who Will Aid Liberty Loan.



Sergeant Ruth Farnam"
of the Crack Serbian Cavalry.
word & by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Miss Ruth Farnam is a sergeant in the Serbian cavalry. She is an Ameriery, was a witness of the Boer war in tration in making good promises to the South Africa, the Boxer rebellion in allies. China, and the Russo-Japanese war. She is coming to Chicago to help in the third Liberty loan drive and to stir. the citizens of Chicago by her recital of the atrocities as she saw them in Serbia. She wears the uniform of her

Her first address will be given in the Olivet Methodist Episcopal church. Adams street and North Keeler ave nue, on April 4. The Rev. C. A. Gage, ments in charge.

SUIT FAILS TO **CLEAR MYSTERY** OF ROAST BEEF

There will always be considerable uncertainty concerning the 50 cent slice of roast beef that left the butcher shop of the grocery store of Val Lack-buehler at 3502 Lincoln avenue on Sept.

day Mr. Lackbuehler testified that the beef was sold to the Misses Sarah and Jessie Shadbolt of 1858 Cornelia ave-"But." testified Miss Sarah, "we've

en vegetarians for five years and Vapoleon Bonaparte has been dead for "Nap-" queried the judge.

"Our cat. We've never bought another one and we've never bought

The court ruled against the plaintiff, who, it might be explained, was suing the Misses Shadbolt for the 50 cent slice of roast beef that aeft the butcher will be taken to New York on a special will be taken to New York on a special for the Red Cross, to include in their

MAKE OPEN LOT A GARDEN PLOT TO KAISER BLOT

State Council Urges to Dig and Seed.

Government Takes Steps A campaign was launched last night to convert every vacant lot in the city into a food producing patch. The war garden committee of the State Council of Defense is behind the move. Plans were formulated at a meeting at 120 were formulated at a meeting at 120

want to utilize your waste space to grow vegetables, turn it over to us. We will find some one to do it," was the sentiment displayed at the session. It was planned to make the main campaign through the public schools. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- The ood administration tonight annouthe first of a series of steps planned to stretch flour supplies sufficiently to feed the country and maintain ship-Every school district is to make ments to the allies until the next Beginning with the baking trade. which uses 40 per cent of the wheat flour consumed in this country, the iministration has approved plans for division of flour supplies between

hops, sharing of wheat substitutes, and for a nation-wide educational cam paign to eliminate waste, which will be worked out at a meeting in Chicago next Friday Further restrictions on the consumpof the school board, and J. H. Prost, former city forester, were the speaktion of wheat, which were announce last week as under consideration, will

be put into effect next. Some Improvement Shown

Aside from the shortage of wheat in the United States, another serious prob- of boys in Chicago who are natural his visit to the naval station in the Aside from the shortage of wheat in lem is confronted by the food adminis Shipments reached a low point in

the week of Feb. 1 to 7, as the culmination of weeks of bad weather which demoralized both railroad and overseas transportation. Improvement has been shown since, but even with learing weather it has been impossible to transport the 270,000 tons promised every seven days.

Inasmuch as the allied people broad are being rationed strictly, officials here do not contemplate any cur allment of exports, nor do they admiof a possibility of failure in supplying the food necessary to carry on the

Will Educate Bakers. Plans of the bakers for economy in

ood administrators here last week by Henry W. Stude, president of the Naional Association of Master Bakers and Win Mt Campbell, chairman of the association's national technical service

With the approval of the admini will be appointed in each state, which will in turn appoint district captains and county leaders, all of them expert bakers who have learned to use wheat flour substitutes in baking victory bread. Meetings and demonstrations will be held in every town and village

TO CONFER WITH HOOVER.

Hotel and restaurant men of Illinois resenting hotels and restaurants in all shop of his grocery store on Sept. 17, train, where they will be entertained 1917.

Need of Each and All

West Adams street.
"Don't be a slacker. If you don't

survey to find the amount of oper space which can be tilled. The state ouncil is to furnish all possible aid. heir own gardens. In the case of large vacant places it will furnish plows, turn over the soil, and make it

ready for school children to do some gardening on a wholesale scale. Farmers' institute: Edward J. Halsey commissioner of boy scouts; Prof. A. E. Chamberlain of the International Harvester company; Dudley G. Hays

"Gardening ought to be popular, farmers, only they have no opportunihould have the support of all. A little garden dirt under the finger nails ought to be as fashionable in war-times as the black patch women used

"Don't be a slacker: Don't allow valuable ground for garden purposes to go untilled. There are hundreds of cres of vacant ground which ough to be producing something to help win

Let Pupils Lead Parents. Mr. Barnes told about the need o

community organization. He said division of the food administration, co ganized to produce the best possible results. "Get the school children started," he said, "and their parents ference between condensers, producer Mr. Halsey framed a four minute

The committee plans to have citizens plant the most simple gardens. Beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes, tur-nips, navy beans, onions, corn, and

omatoes are the vegetables recom-nended. Seed and plows will be furnished where communities are too poor The lectures will continue tonight,

norrow night and Friday night. Till Every Vacant Space.

"The soil has been put here to feed us always," declared A. E. Chamberin of the International Harvester company yesterday, addressing the Voman's City club con and markets. "We are lacking in food now because we have never realized that the soil is our greatest asset. R. Thompson, are to take leading parts Every foot of vacant land should be

> Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of war activities the study and practice of food conservation.

PRICE OF "PORK AND" TO BE CUT BY U.S. ACTION

Beans are to be cheaper as the resuit of a purchase of 700 carleads which has just been made by the government, through the United States food administration grain corporation. The beans are known as pintos and were grown in Colorado, New Mexico, and the southern part of Wyoming. There are nearly 1,000,000 bushels in the lot

These beans will be sold through the regular channels of trade, and when they reach the consumer they will cost from 12% to 15 cents a pound, as compared with the present maximum price of 20 cents on white beans.

The pinto bean is a little larger than the common navy variety and is mottled, red, and white. When cooked they cannot be distinguished from the

faction, red, and winds they cannot be distinguished from the familiar "pork and" type. One of the local beaneries, it is said, has been serving them all winter.

Eggs went up a cent yesterday.

eaching a maximum of 44 cents for the finest fresh. Butter dropped cents, being quoted now from 45 to 50 cents for the extra creamery fresh in tubs. Lard dropped 1 cent, to 30 to 35

Archbishop of York Gives Praise to Great Lakes

"They are a splendid, clean body of men and officers. I am sure I have never seen their match before. The Great Lakes Naval Training station is beyond question the finest in the

This comment came from the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York and primate of England. He expressed himself at the University of Chicago yesterday afternoon following

"Your great school on the north shore shows what America can do, fine indication of the quickness, fitness and determination of Americans. My visit to the station strengthens my con-

Plans for Disposing of Milk Surplus Nearly Completed

W. E. Lamb, attorney for the milk disposing of the surplus. Another con ference between condensers, producers, and distributors is to take place this morning.
"I am confident the matter will be

settled easily when all parties interest-ed have a chance to talk things over together," said Mr. Lamb. "If we can make plans that will carry us through the coming three months we will have no further difficulty."



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CLAIMS U. S. HAS MADE BOTCH OF 1918 AIR PLANS

Providence Paper Cites **Evidence to Support** Its Charges.

Providence, R. I., March 19.-[Spe-

so far as army fighting planes are con-

"This fact, with a mass of testimony in proof of it, was laid before officials of the war department by representatives of the Providence Journal on Friday, March 8, in Washington, during Robert E. Crowe, Judge Thomas F. a conference which lasted several Scully, Judge John A. Mahoney, Judge hours, and which was presided over by Hugh J. Kearns, and Judge Joseph P. Acting Secretary of War Benedict Cro- Rafferty, the Rev. Francis X. McCabe

"On the day following the conference a message was sent from the war department to President Wilson rela-That tive to the aircraft situation. afternoon a message was received from the president, and immediately after-wards the selection of two members of committee to inquire into the facts

attorney of New York, and E. H. Wells of the Babcock & Wilcox company of and this plant has been depended on New York. The third member of the for 30 per cent of the national promittee, Gavin McNabb of San Fran- duction cisco, was added some time later.

Actual Air Conditions:

"The actual conditions presented to the war department at the conference e briefly as follows:

Up to March 8, the day of the con ference, only one fighting machine had been shipped from this country to France and was still on the ocean. After spending more than \$600,000;

000 the aircraft production board had produced less than 1,500 school and training planes, and, at the outsi seven battle planes. Of these latter six were at a southern airdrome, where an attempt was being made to adjust the lubricating system of the engines.

The great Curtis airplane plant at Buffalo; the largest in the United States, was as late as last week in a condition of inconceivable chaos.

"The Bristol Fighter, one of the most effective of England's fighting es, a duplicate of which is being made at this plant, is so far prac y a failure. Only one complete ine of this type has been produced as late as March 3. On that date it time in order that some inconsequences that some inconsequences before thousands of persons by Maj. Grey of the British flying force. It refused to leave the

On the same date there was not a te set of drawings of this maalthough they had been worked upor

Hits Flying Boats, Too. same conditions exist in re-

gard to the model F flying boat, which is being made for the navy, the plans for which, however, were drawn at the 'Plans sent to the Dodge company

at Mishawaka, Ind., where parts of planes are produced, are known to have been changed in many cases in the course of a few weeks. The condiof appreciation of this problem. "Of the 50,000,000 feet necessary to

complete the program laid down by the aircraft production board during the last six months of 1917, only 25 pen 000 feet was the amount produced. A program such as was laid by the air-craft production board—22,000 planes for the army and 6,000 for the navy between 100,000,000 and 110,000,000 fee of selected spruce lumber.

Claim Chaos in Plants. The Buffalo plant of the Curtiss

ompany, which was investigated by the Providence Journal, is in the ut most confusion. This plant covers a



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Demand of Leading frish-American Residents of Chicago for Immediate Action Is Sent to Congress.

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., March 19. [Special.] — Congressman Flood, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs.

The aircraft program of America land her rights and liberties by perfor the year 1918 is a complete failure, mitting her to establish an Irish re-

> are former Gov. Edward F. Dur Fielding, president of the Irish Literary society; P. J. Reynolds, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibe nians; John A. McGarry, Lawrence R Buckley, president of the United Irish league, and Judge William E. Dever.

floor space of forty acres. Working These men were H. Snowden Mar- at top speed and with a proper system, United States district it should turn out fifty planes a day

> "The facts show that with all the housands of men employed, not one fighting plane was tarned out at the plant during the month of February. The schedule called for a delivery of

Curtiss plant, Howard E. Coffin went days. The magistrate said this was west to begin a personal investigation. the beginning of a crusade he intended "A large number of school planes of to inaugurate for the arrest of per-both elementary and advanced type sons who mulct and terrify people with have been produced at this plant. The sake reports of disasters in the army investigation shows that students at and navy.

the different schools are well supplied with these planes for practice. future use. Nevertheless, this comthis respect, and this statement holds good for every manufacturing concern making planes in the country.

department, on unquestioned authority, the fact that whole sets of drawings have been recalled time after time in order that some inconsequen-

Men today are boys at fortyyoung men at sixty. And in cities—in the heart of things

- men of seventy dress young

men's paris.

or so one way or the other. Days were lost in the operation, but after the sec-ond set of drawings had gone out, the plans were again called back to place

Slow Work on Motors.

"At the Harmondsport plant of the Curtiss company, under the present Curtiss company, under the present management only 180 O. X. motors of all styles, which are to be installed in model F boats and other machines have been turned out since last June And it is the plan, or was on March 3 to close this plant as soon as twenty

now, we Americans of Irish birth or ancestry ask that the congress of the United States pass a resolution calling sponsibility seem to exist hand in hand sponsibility seem to exist hand in hand cial.]—The Providence Journal will say upon Great Britain to stand by her with incompetency and lack of team

"Holes have been found drilled in erfectly good engines, and nuts and other foreign substances discovered in the gears.

Charge Men Loaf on Job.

joke in Buffalo that the employes in the plant spend most of their time in Gustav Ohlinger of Toledo, O.
making toolberes and handles for their Mr. Von Bosse, declaring that "a

"Two million dollars worth of mahinery was bought and installed at the plant at the beginning of operations. This machinery has turned out to be absolutely worthless and an atempt is already being made to sell

Newsboy Sent & Jail for Crying "Fake" Extra

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-For the first twenty-five Bristol fighters having sold newspapers under the pretense that they contained an acc

Chicago Firm to Build Navy Air Depot in Europe

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe cial.]—The contracting firm of Mills & Admits Being Bombastic.

Sons of Chicago has been given the contract for the construction of an lic were rabidly anti-British," continued

tion. It is the pledge of the makers.

ALLIANGE ADMITS CHANGED VIEWS

Senate Committee Told the Organization Is Patriotic.

IBY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT ! Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Spe cial.]—Absolute denial that the National German-American alliance is un-American, or that it has worked in the interests of Germany as opposed to those of America, was made today tee in charge of the King bill to revoke "The men themselves are disorgan- | the federal charter of the allian ted and unable to find anything to do Rev. S. G. Von Bosse, president of the much of the time. It is a standing organization, made the denial in reply

"To show the lack of team work and warned against persecution of persons efficiency the first aeroplanes boxed of German descent and German name for shipment from this plant would who are yet loyal Americans. He have necessitated the lowering of five said that a campaign of malicious "hat-bridges on the New York Central rail-ers" has been conducted in this counroad if they had been shipped as orig- try since the war began against everynected with Germany.

Grilled by Wolcott. Senator Wolcott of Delaware appar-

"As I recall," the senator said, "the America." only thing you did was to apologize for the dastardly deed, not condemn it." "I said the sinking was a mis-"Immediately after the Journal's of the sinking of an American battle conference at the war department and the disclosure of the conditions at the today sent to the county prison for ten ness."

1 said the sinking was a mistake, senator, and that I was sorry that it had occurred," replied the witness. Mr. Von Bosse said that all the Ger-

man-Americans in this country were the targets for "aspersions" and that ator King.

Social ostracism and the refusal to accept aid from German-Americans for the Red Cross except in money contributions," answered the witness

lic were rabidly anti-British," continued Senator Wolcott, referring to statesenator Wolcott, referring to statements of Von Bosse published in the
wilmington newspapers. "You made sarcastic remarks about the president of the United States."

"Before the United States entered "NOT BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH.

NOT BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH.

Senator Wolcott, referring to statenew, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of Reinkold Pelke. 12 years old, 10942 Green Bay avenue, killed by Seipp's automobile Staturday night while riding a bicycle. Seipp staturda

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IN MEMORIAN

Scotchman Sends Wilson Hand-Made Flag Used at Tuscania

ONDON, March 17.—[Delayed.]— Hugh Morrison, a Scotch land owner, who took a prominent part in the relief of survivors and urial of the dead from the steamship uscania, has sent to the Associated

"An American flag made at Islay house, Feb. 7. 1918, and hoisted with the union jack at all funerals of Tus-cania victims on the Scotch coast. The cania victims on the Scotch coast. The flag was made by Mary Armour, Flor-ence Hall, Mary Cunningham, Jessie McLellan, Catherine MacGregor, and flag was made by Mary Armour, Florence Hall, Mary Cunningham, Jessie McLellan, Catherine MacGregor, and John McDougall and used at funerals at Port Charlotte, Klinaughton, Killegan, and Kinabus, all on the Island of Islay."

The flag was made by Mary Armour, Florence Hall, Mary Cunningham, Jessie than 300 saloonkeepers in Chic have failed to pay the internal revenue agents are planning to aw down upon them next week and seize the wares. Seventy barrels of whisky have ready been seized and will be sold at suct in a few days, it was learned yesterday.

The flag measures 70x38 inches. Is-lay house is the residence of Mr. Mor-rison, who gave the land for two of the Tuscania cemeteries.

the war, yes," replied the witr "You wrote of the 'grand old busy Berthas,' didn't you?" asked Senator

aganda—as an amateur," said Mr. Von Bosse. "It cost me more money than I ever got out of it. I maintain it

"I said repeatedly," he continued, "that I did not approve of everything that Germany was doing. I may have been overenthusiastic and bon at times. I won't deny that I was thorently had studied the activities of oughly anti-British before we went into

y had studied the activities of the war."
witness during the period before the war."
"We are honest enough to admit." Mr. Von Bosse hailing from Wilming-ton. The Delaware senator wanted to know what had been Mr. Von Bosse's preserve peace between the old counpreserve peace between the old counattitude toward the sinking of the Lu- try and the new country of our adop-

Bill for Over Billion for Navy Sent to House

Washington, D. C., March 19,-The million dollars and authorizing a was time increase in the navy's enliste strength from 87,000 to 180,000 mer was reported to the house today by "What do you mean by Chairman Padgett of the naval con mittee. Secretary Daniels tonight expressed complete satisfaction with the measure, saying the committee had im proved upon official recommendations as a result of a thorough study of the department and its needs.

NOT BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH.

RUSSIAN LETTER TAKES 3 YEARS

censors, had evidently passed through

a set of vicissitudes.

It was mailed Jan. 28, 1915, in Cal-Press an American flag made by Scotch women and used at all Tuscanian functions, with the request that it be sent to President Wilson for deposit in a museum to be selected by the president.

With the flag is this inscription: reached New York on Jan. 16 of this News Print Production

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Washington, D. C., March 19,—Construction of a plant at Great Falls, Mont., for the production of ferro manganese which will release 50,000 tons ganese which will release 50,000 tons of shipping now carrying manganese of shipping now carrying manganese of shipping now carrying manganese with hieroglyphics, and vised by many per company. The announcement was per company. The announcement was per company. The announcement was Secretary Line received from John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda company, saying the shipping thus released would be capable of carrying 300,000 tons of food and material an-

Shows Decrease in U. S.

nually to Europe for the America

Washington, D. C., March 19.-News print paper production in the first two months of the year is put at 192,999 tons, against 222,840 for the same period last year, in estimates giver today by the federal trade commission

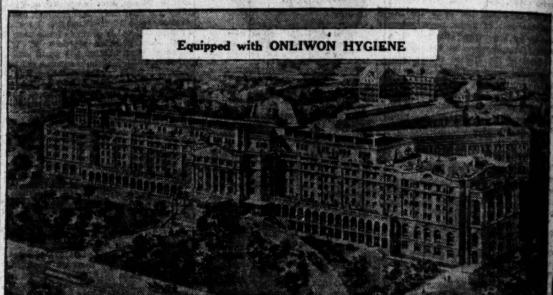
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ifteen thousand peop rd Billy Sunday declar on Germany and sing a Chicago. The crowd was with one exception,

With a record break tay night, the large rought from Sunday hat the Chicago campai

1,000 working women which prompted "Rho neld's girl workers an

"Chicago?" cried Down east they told w no God. They sal at in the worship of pl told them them didn't k rous giant on the la hicago! From Main reading that Chicago is wards God. They mus now that all your ghastly gery and your sham was wart. They know now of of thousands of Christi

women who are rearing dren in Chicago." Sunday read Kaiser Wi tian religion and into Mohammed.

Cross of Jesus at ndering that the bri Thundering that the ordinary, a supposedly Chrides not signify a failure ity, Sunday called the k witness for God and macinfiel, declaring: ice that the kaise

ions Jesus Christ in any le calls upon Gott, but ne the Savior. Why?

"The leading thinkers. The e not Christians. The en Christians for years enhardi, Kant—they al law of God in favor of They taught to do a not as God wills. I

nday compared the its of "Germany ca rid must be conquered. He spoke of a many in Germany and

im told the Turks antinople that he is "I tell you the cross onflict of the ages that is ow and we'll dye France lood in our battle for the th the star and cres puble eagles! Up with t

Deflance for Cr evangelist had an his critics, asserting: When I first began us afraid I would say s uld offend some on aid I won't."

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Hypocrisy Impaled in Evening Sermon

Some of the biggest devils this side of hell are in the church,"
Billy Sunday declared in his evening sermon, flaying by pocrisy within the church. His preaching was of the "trall hitting" variety, and he swept from one point to another, touching briefly upon practically everything that he has assailed evening sermon, flaying hyevening sermon, flaying hypocrisy within the church. His preaching was of the "trail hitting" variety,
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since opening his Chicago campaign.
His sermon was entitled, "Ye Are My
Witness." luge Crowd Hears Him

Witness."

"It is a sad thing to put a man on a woman on the witness stand and have them testify, and immediately be followed by somebody who will prove they are a liar and a fraud," said the evangelist. "False testimony militates not only against the witness but against the cause of the person for whom he testifies.

read his testimony and say he is a Christian, and then to have somebody come along and prove that he is an old liar, and a fraud, and a hypocrite. That not only militates against his character, but against the cause of Jesus Christ as well."

Devils Who Assume Halos. Continuing in the same strain, S

"Oh, the world can tell whether you are a hog or a sheep. The world can tell whether you are led by the flesh or by the spirit.

or by the spirit.

"Not every one that's got/his name on the church record is a true witness for Christ—some of the biggest devils this side of hell are in the church. I have met them in my twenty years of work, up and down the land, and I his breath. "I notice that h am glad to tell you they are in the sad minority. But there are a few of them—you can't judge religion by that bunch, not at all!"

Declaring that the duty of the sad of the sa

Lambasting his critics, Sunday cried: "I could preach a gospel that would please everybody in this city except the truly decent people. I could stand up and tell you to drink if you want to, that it is a matter of conscience. I could tell you to drink, but not to

Billy Gets His Stride Here. "I could go on with apparent earnestness and preach like that, and there wouldn't be a single old painted faced, pencil eyebrowed, lymphatic, dogmatic, phlegmatic, rheumatic old society dame

Though a single more likely to have "God give it to that looks at you through a single

that wouldn't say of me:
"'He's a real nice little preacher.

Learn God's Semaphore Signals. Demanding that church workers get acquainted with Jesus, Sunday de

acquainted with Jesus, Sunday de-clared:

"You ought to be posted in order to warn others of the errors and dan-gers which awaits those that go blind-ly on and pass all of God's sema-phores and danger signals with their eyes holden by their pleasures and their lusts, and, like stampeded cattle, rush on pell mell to hell."

Coming back to booze once more, the evangelist shouted:

"When you tell me that a man can

"When you tell me that a man can drink and it won't hurt him, you're a liar. When you tell me that you can go and sit in a restaurant and drink wine, or champagne and cocktails, and it won't hurt you—I say you're a liar. You are a liar! Get me? You can't go and hit the booze, I don't care a picayune who you are, or whether you hit it) in a bar, or a restaurant, or a botal you are. notel—you are not as good a man or woman morally as the ones that don't

do it.

"If any one tells me he can drink
or let it alone. I say he is a diar,"
cried Sunday when he had recovered
his breath. "I notice that he never
lets it alone."

Declaring that the duty of a Christian is to shine in the open to attract others to Christ, Sunday asserted: "That's the duty of a Christian life. And, Sis, you can't shine down at some blow out with your collar under your arm, hitting the booze and cocktails. "You can't shine, old fellow, with another man's wife hanging on your

arm, and don't you forget ft.

"You can't shine telling a fellow
it's north when it's south. You can't
shine selling some fake mining stock

more likely to have "God give it to barrelled eyeglass; there wouldn't be you where Queen Elizabeth wore the a single brewer, or an old distiller, or ruff."

and evening sermons was mainly to Veterans have been invited to join church members, who were exhorted with the G. A. R. Bishop Fallows to do personal work in behalf of their will act as marshal.

Meetings by His Aids.

noon lunches and meetings today from work to make this a better place to 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 28 South Wabash live in. der their own control will serve the religion, but I meet the cold facts as all humanity. At the next moment employed women at the lunches and do you business men.

young women will be ushers.

While Billy was rounding up the Hotel Sherman at noon. Nearly 1,000 church members in the big tabernacie and urging them to go out after sinners members of the Sunday party Mr. Sunday announced he is a mem-

avenue under the direction of the central division of the business women's committee. Women whose time is un-

young women will be ushers.

"Discuss me or cuss me, dine me or sire to go out and lick the kaiser as well as the devil. In another moment the U. S. Grant post, No. 28, G. A. R.,

"A man without enemies isn't a good he is swaying the house with laughter to attend the tabernacle on March 30. friend. I don't want to know him. I Almost before the point of his story is tell you the cross of Jesus is at The Woman's Relief corps, Ladies of have got along all this time without passed he is moving them to tears.

In this war, Our Christ and our the G. A. R. and Sons and Daughters of him, and I can continue to do so."

It is my prediction that the young the man and I can continue to do so."

LURES YOUTH TO

Pastor Says Revivalist Meets Young Folks' Love of Heroes.

BY THE REV. E. L. REINER

I find so much of sin and blot,

This is the thought that has com me as I have listened to the Rev of our city and have seen the wo had upon them.

I have heard young men who have listened to him for the first time, students as well as young men of business and others who have been sidestepping and trying to get away with it, say, "I shall certainly go to hear him again, for he got me."

hat we want to reach in this cam paign? For in a true sense the young people are the molders of the future of the nation as well as the church.

His Appeal to Young Folk. Those of us who have attended the seetings and watched their progress realize that it is the unusual person ality and his knowledge of human psy gy that attract the young pe We are none of us so advanced in age that we have forgotten our youthful habit of hero worship and our admiration for the man who has made good Sunday has made good when he is able to drive home a point and somehow make it stick in such a way that these

pendent courage in this man—moral as well as physical? He is not afraid to say in this time of stress and change that the old time religion is good enough for him. Have you not heard it Speaks to Rotary Club.

Said by your young friends, "I admire man who stands up for his prin-

In our schools today the one lesso

Y. M. C. A., and in various churches.

Mothers' meetings, meetings with boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age, and with students of the high schools were held in different centers.

Plans are perfected for holding the noon lunches and meetings feday from 10 to 15 years of age, and with students of the high schools were held in different centers.

Plans are perfected for holding the noon lunches and meetings feday from 10 to 14 years of age, and with students of the high schools whether you are a success, but ask your have done to make Chicago a better place." said Billy.

"Dust off your ambitions and get to the light of the Rotary club.

"Don't look at your bank roll to see young people is love of country, and the sterling, unbiased patriotism which Mr. Sunday has displayed at every meeting held in our city cannot but appeal to all who hear his words. They leave a vivid impression and create a desire

Church Indifference Dit in Afternoon

N his sermon yesterday afternoon Sunday continued his drive on the indifference of the average church worker toward personal service in the cause of Christianity.

"I believe there are hundreds of people today who want to win somebody for Jesus Christ," he declared "but they are waiting to be told how. They are getting tired of just beating a path from their home to the church and back again on Sunday morning. The entire Christian life of multitudes consists in going to church on Sunday morning and dropping a little money into the collection plate."

Sunday hit at the people in the audience direct, shouting:

"So listen! If everyhedry did no more forms a little work with smaller and they were got 70,000,000 in the United States who care got or the United States who are not in any church.

sunday hit at the properties of the properties o

Let All Bewail Perdition's Griet. "O. God wants mothers who will turn pale over their children going down to the devil. He wants parents that will weep, friends that will gasp, and he wants workers that will groan; he wants church members and minis-ters that will be concerned and forget erdition." Successful effort begets respect, Sur

Successful effort begets respect, Sunday declared, comparing some church is methods to the slow progress of an ice wagon where the speed and dash of the fire engine is required. He said:

"I have always noticed that every-body considers himself licensed to imbody considers himself licensed to impede the progress of an ice wagon, but a fire engine always has a clear street. Learn something! Get a move on and all the deal of the de Learn something! Get a move on, you, one—you old mossbacks!"
and all the devils in hell will begin to
how!. That's why you never stir up to the booze gang before concluding

Christian lives, Sunday digressed for a moment to take a slap at gossips, his

Gives Some Darned Good Advice. that you are an old gossip. Keep your in drunkards' graves every year—I put that you are an old gossip. Keep your in drunkards' graves every year—I put my fist under their dirty, stinking nos some respect for you. I want to say to you that this old world would be a mighty good world if everybody would mind their own darned business. You to drive them down and curse them!"

people of Chicago will follow Mr. Sun-

day to the very end of the meetings

of results those who have been trained

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young people's societies will be in the

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church and do not! They are the mul tudes that never darken a church do when they die: they take them in for

Urging his hearers to sow the se of religion right and left, the evange

ters that will be concerned and forget

The hearts of some men and women
to eat and sleep over people going to
are just like that street out there, and

you might as well sow seed on State street and expect it to grow—their hearts are like adamant.

"Some will fall among thorns, there will be fair success, it will spring up and grow, but it will be choked. Some people will run wall for a while but

Stand Up, John Barleycorn!

graves—600,000 of them—where mer have staggered and shricked into them every year, beneath the Stars' and Stripes, that dirty, stinking, bull-necked "If you've been talking about your eighbor," he cried, "stop and tell her of the brawn and manhood of America

CHICKENS

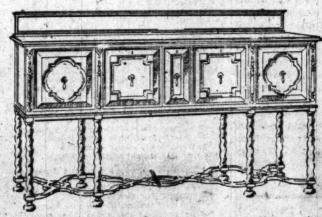
BILLY SUNDAY, preaching last night to an audience of whom nearly 12,000 must have been women, announced that next Sunday afternoon he will preach a sermon to men only, and in making the announcement he got the biggest laugh of his Chicago campaign.

That Came Home to Roost, Subject of Sunday's Sunday P. M. Speech.

His "men only" sermon may be the

most serious in his kit bag—and to judge by the serious expression of his the Evanston city council passed an amendment to the appropriation bill. The raise gives the Evanston firemen pronounced its title a roar swept the tabernacle from end to end. The title and policemen a salary of \$100 a is: "Chickens That Come Home to month.

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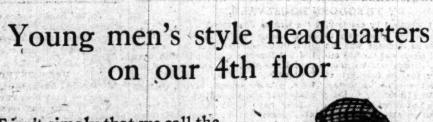
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right of wrong." -Stephen Decatur."

WAR.

The supreme war council of our allies, or rather ur conelligerents, to use Mr. Lansing's cautious rase, has renewed the gage of battle with exultant

We are fighting, and mean to continue fightng, in order to finish once for all with this policy f plunder and establish in its place the peaceful eign of organized justice." This is as lofty and ncompromising an assertion of purpose as any nade by Mr. Wilson, and it has, perhaps, an even greater moral force for being spoken within the wound of German guns and not three thousand

But if this declaration of Versailles is a challenge to militant Germany, is it not also something of a challenge to America? The president, although he urged the creation of a supreme council, has not yet appointed an American member. On the contrary, he has disassociated himself from it and from the utterances of France and England, rather emphasizing the fact that he is taking his own line. His exchanges with Hertling and Zernin that brought us so little were without consultation, so far as our knowledge goes, with the British or French government, and we are ow said to be standing out of any agreement on he terms of Japan's action in Siberia.

We assume that this course of action is founded ot only on the fear of entangling American action own purpose in entering the war but also endence we may still, though belligerent in fact, et as a moderator among the European contestnts, or at least as an initiator of peace discussion .The ground for this hope, if there ever was any. ms to be slipping out from under us and we ope the president is considering whether it is ot wiser and safer now to enter into a more oncrete and practical cooperation with our "co-Higerents." The allied morale is not strengthened American hesitation or alcofness. Yet there the greatest need for the highest morale to unteract the discouraging facts of Russian de- tensive freight traffic.

iere is nothing in the German mood at this moent to encourage it. The kalser is promising people victory in the west. Helfferich demands ademnities. Reichstag elections go heavily against he Independent Socialists. The German press is nanimously belligerent. Despite reports of strikes nd parliamentary disturbances in Austria the war of conquest has the approval of the controlling isses of central Europe. There is no reasonable doubt that peace, if it were considered at all, would or founded on the map, a map which shows Ger man armies on the Belgian coast, on the Alsne, on the Plave, at Odessa, in the Aland islands, at the ates of Petrograd, a few days' march from Moscow.

The towering ambitions of Prussian imperialism have never cast so vast, so threatening, so substantial a shadow across the world as today. World conquest," the dream of Bernhardi, no longer looks guite so like the dream of a madman. Even in America, where it is almost impossible for anything but the bugaboo of fanalics, the position of the central powers, of Prussia dominant, must begin to take on meaning.

It is well for us to face the situation and to cease to play with it as if it were a game to put away at our pleasure. We are in the world war and its consequences are our consequences, its fate our fate. Of the two chief agents of the world's destiny one is Prussia, the other is the

Yet we are not yet putting forth our strength. Mr. Wilson has been arguing with the spokesman of German diplomacy while the real spokesmen are the cannon of Hindenburg. The age of blood and iron has not passed. We cannot withdraw from it. Our appeals to a higher arbitrament have gone for next to nothing. It is time for us to summon our strength, to make an end of talk, to speed our preparations to the limit of our resources, both moral and material. The president's conspicuous attempts to work out an understanding with central Europe have encouraged the native optimism and pacific impulses of our people. It is necessary now rather to harden our wills and stimulate our

But this intensification is not alone the duty of and his administration. Mr. Wilson's assumption that all is for the best in the conduct of the war, that all criticism is malevolent, that no funda-killed. mental weaknesses exist in our war organization. uist be got rid of or America will fail her allies. refusal to accept help where he is demonstrably recusar to the greatest danger the allies confront ness manifested by the Americans. oday. . The superior war council or war cabinet which has been refused or evaded is essential to civision, a certain American battalion and the Ameria competent and expeditious conduct of the war can artillery. in this country. Personal pique, pride of opinion, partisan suspicion, reluctance to face administrative problems, should not be permitted to obstruct artillery actively engaged in France, says in a pri-

its creation. The cause we have adopted is at stake and the They are wonderful. Some of the noncommission crisis is at hand. Not all Mr. Wilson's eloquence in the statement of international ideals will save him from condemnation if he fails in the execu- our boys "over there." We are going to send a miltive task to which he was called by the nation. lion more of them. We are going to avenge th Trotzky and Lenine tried to defeat Prussian power with formulas.

SMOKE.

Most people have given up hope of being rid of the smoke in which we move and breathe and have our being. With a coal shortage on our hands could hardly afford to be fastidious about the it with his life's blood. We must send enough of them nature of the combustion; it was rather a matter so that these battles may not be necessary again. or congratulation that we had anything at all to burn. But the suggestion is brought forward that moke is wasted coal, the result of imperfect firing; and it occurs to the layman that the argument against smoke may be based on something more than aesthetic or sanitary considerations.

If any appreciable amount of coal that could otherwise be saved goes up the chimney there is Buffalo Evening News.

MacVeagh of the Municipal Art league, realizing that none but economic arguments are likely prevail, has appealed to the local committee of the fuel administration to issue special instructions for janitors and engineers of large buildings.

We need not expect too much, but even a little relief would be welcome.

THE 1918 PORK BILL.

Pork barrel legislation is an ancient scandal Millions and millions of dollars of public funds There is no question or concealment about the facts. Yet the great mass of the population have cold, and he said, "lickerish." acquiesced in this annual raid on the federal treasury with hardly a protest.

It will be surprising, however, if that acqui-escence continues at a time when the stern demands of war economy are pressing on every one. Congress will not make itself popular with the man who is buying \$5 thrift certificates if it throws money away on discredited waterway projects in amounts of \$5,000,000 or more.

It is true that the river and harbor appropria tion bill this year carries a smaller total than at any time in recent history. The aggregate appro priation is \$19,227,900, which is less than half the average bill presented during the seven or eight venrs before 1917. The vigorous opposition to pork barrel legislation, undertaken by Representati Frear and others, has had some effect.

But even under the pounding of criticism notwithstanding the exigencies of war the com mittee on rivers and harbors has included several items, mounting to several millions of dollars, that

have the old familiar odor of pork. No one will object to appropriations for the maintenance of waterway improvements already made, but this item is only a little more than \$2,500,000. The remainder-about \$14,000,000, or six times the cost of maintenance—is for new improvements. A few of these improvements, such as the harbors of New York and Philadelphia, are justified on the ground of war necessity. The justification for most of the other is what Mr. Fream politely calls "legislative courtesy."

In less polite circles it is given harsher name The effort, for instance, to get \$1,000,000 for Mobile harbor, which even government engineers opposed is hardly a "courtesy" proposal. The propose appropriations of \$500,000 for the Missouri river with political and other interests not germane to \$2,000,000 or more for the Mississippi, and \$5,000 000 for the Ohio would strike almost any on pon the hope that by maintaining a certain inde- as rather heavy expenditures in the name of cour

In years gone by we have sunk hundreds millions in "improving" these rivers, but for the most part commerce has constantly declined. Mr. Frear, in a minority report, points out that the chief reason is the competition of the railroads. Insofar as these projects were not pork pure and simple they were promoted not so much to build up river transportation as to force down railroad rates. The coordination of railroad transportation with river transportation, of course, furnishes the only means of utilizing our waterways for ex-

But the rivers and harbors committee is giving little attention to these considerations. As a mat ter of fact, it would be difficult at the present tim to get any results worth mentioning. It is all the more important, therefore, to exclude from the present bill all items for "improvement" except those clearly necessary to our war activity. Mr. Frear thinks \$15,000,000 would more than suffice for this purpose.

afraid of getting caught by evil doers if he transmits useful evidence, afraid of getting laughed at if he transmits useless evidence. He shudders at the thought of being seen entering a secret service office in the federal building. He dreads to call up Harrison 4700. He fears to write.

and on principle, the secret service makes it a I knowed what he was sensin', 'cos I seen ce never to divulge the source of contributed. T'e hed a far-off look, an evidence. The rule is absolute. You can trust it. As for the fear of being laughed at, it is utterly groundless; the secret service asks citizens to submit every scrap of evidence, no matter how slight and no matter how vague. Experts will do the sifting. They want unlimited material to work with. Oftentimes what appears slight and vague turns out eventually to be of immense importance. It may start an investigation. It may assist a investigation already begun. There are cases where it serves as invaluable corroborative testimony and cases where it serves as a link com-

pleting a chain. We advise Chicagoans to pocket their timidity and whenever hints of disloyalty drift their way communicate at once with the secret service. They run no risks. They may do great good. To shirk this obvious duty is to lend aid and comfort to

Editorial of the Day

OUR BOYS " OVER THERE."

[From the Des Moines Capital.] The American soldier has been noted for his cou the people. It is also the duty of the president age always. Sometimes he has not been discreet. He undertakes to go over the top ahead of time and is killed as he goes over. But he goes into battle like a crusader. . His intention is to kill the enemy or ge

The reports from the recent battles in France testify to what our boys are doing. One French general says If she falls them the war is lost. Mr. Wilson's his troops are proud to be fighting by the side of the generous sons of the great republic. The same general refers to the example of superb courage and cool-

Another French general congratulates the American

Maj. R. R. McCormick, one of the editors of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, now a major in the regular field vate letter: "I have always thought the fulsome praise one hears of the men was bunk. It is all tru officers are too marvelous for me to describe them. It does one's heart good to read these things about deaths of our brave men. We are going to make liberty safe in the world. Thank heaven, the country is coming to that pitch of patriotism which shall not tolerate treason of any kind in any disguise. There can be treason by peglect, as well as treason by offense. There can be treason in the mind when you are thinking of other things and not of your country. Every boy who goes into the soil of France hallows

Crewe Good heavens, how it rains. I feel awfully

anxious about my wife. She's gone out without an Drew-O, she'll be all right. She'll take shelter i Crewe-Exactly. That's what makes me

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IN Washington the feeling is that Mr. Wilson will discontinue acting as an interpreter for democracy and deliver a ringing war message. Just as we were about to make a motion to change the name " White to "The House of the Interpreter."

BEFORE Young Grimes passed away he inform us that he felt it was his dooty to clip a few kewpon have been wasted on buildings and waterways, and buy a mess of koopies with which to decorate his cupalo. We asked him what he was taking for his

THINK of it! \$750,000 paid out for hat checks in New York in seven years to one concern. That shows how little there was under the hats.

Nothing Succeeds Like Pallure. [From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.]

A pulmotor was used by Robertson Undertaking Company, but to no avail. Robertson has the

THE headliner at the adjacent desk is agin the mmunist, who is ems wider than the Bolshevik. The head-writers always have original ideas, as they individual is worthy only if it or he goes easily into YOU WIN, OF COURSE. .

Sir: As a bit of a bet-though a very mild and wholly academic plunge-this should go to Friend Harvey; but we who breathe the still air of delightful studies in this quiet little back eddy of existence epend altogether upon your page for our sport tips to please be a nice old dear and help me cop. My friend the Professor of Education (a Doctor of the U. of C. f. b. J. D. R.) wagers me his pet first edition of John Amos Comenius, with his secon best copy of Richard Mulcaster's "Positions East Window," that William Cowper wrote the following without any thought of the Rev. Gent. who in the "tabernacular" (I thank thee, Pan, for teach- \$1.50 resulted from a toothache lasting ing me that word!) is making "virtue odious" (Et tu, a single day. Of course, a man with a Brute-gratias) in your j. f. city:

Would I describe a preacher, such as Paul, Were he on earth, would hear, approve, and own, I would express him simple, grave, sincere; And plain in manner; decent, solemn, chaste, Himself, as conscious of his awful charge affectionate in look,
And tender in address, as well becomes

A messenger of grace to guilty men. Behold the picture! Is it like?"

Do I get John Amos and Dick? On the Other Hand-

[Samuel Johnson in The Idler, 1760.1 We have had more than one exhortation to study the neglected art of moving the passions, and have been encouraged to believe that our tongues, however feeble in themselves, may, by the help of our hands and legs, obtain an uncontrollable dominion over the most stubborn, animate the insensible, engage the careless, force tears from the most obdurate, two examinations of the teeth a year. and money from the avaricious." WHEN, having ruined yourself buying Liberty bonds, you are obliged to borrow money to pay your showing which teeth need filling and income tax, you may imagine that the holy limit has been reached. But cheer up. You haven't got fairly

"THE horse was uninjured, and stopped at the Alderman hotel."-Goshen, Ind., Times, The clerk was a little surprised, but, recovering himself, he asked: "With or without bath?"

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK-XXIII. The Picture.

A pitchur of a feller hangin' up
In thet 'ar little room o' mine at Bill's
Hez offen set my wond'rin works ter goin'.
He's stannin' on a stun verandy like,
A oldish sort o' man with streaky hair, Up high whar 'e kin see some ways away, PROTECTING DISLOYALISTS.

Spies, disloyalists, and anti-patriots in general have reason to rejoice in the average Chicagoan's attitude toward the secret service. He is timid, afraid of getting caught by evil doers if, he trans-But back o' all them things yew seem ter see Nothing could be more mistaken. From policy Afore I've blowed the light out menny nights

is shoulders 'zif 'e'd clean fergot hisself.
One night in early Joon Bill come t' my room
Ez I was goin' ter bed, 'n' I ast 'im, "Bill,"
I sez, "thet feller up thar gits me goin';
Yew got a idee what 'e's thinkin'? 'Pears

Bill 'lows 'e ain't no pote, but fust I knowed He ups an' gits the foll'ring off 'is ch' An' damfino 'f 'e made it up hisself, Or got it some'r's outen readin' books:

"I'm speckerlatin' on the drift Mos' ginully they ain't no rift In all them clouds o' space
Thet see s ter narrer in my view
An' shet the sky from me an' yew.

They was onct tho'-when I's roung, An' never dreamt o' trouble, Jes' whissled, hollered, played, an' sung, Nor knowed the hay from stubble. What was it ripped them clouds apart. An' let the light shine on my heart

"The kids they do' know what it means
Thet ray thet perkles threw,
An' makes 'em reely kings an' queens,
Like I was onct, an' yew,
But ain't it great ter feel thet way,
An' not know hearts mus' break some day!"

He quit, an' then went on: "I reck'n yew might's Well cut them thissels out termorrer south The barn. Goo' night." An' never changed 'is voice "HYPOCRISY has become second nature to the enemy, whose untruthfulness is made worse by their

brutality."-Chancellor Hertling. Add Gems of German Humor. It Might Entertain Some People. [From the Brazil, Ind., Times.] The Dorcas Society of the First Baptist Church was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs.

Chas. Coughanowr. IT looks as if the Teuts were herofcally preparing to Townley, Haywood, and Berger. have their Great Offensive, like the war, forced upon

INFORMATION WHILE YOU TARRY Sir: Perhaps the contrib who was c2k as to whether khaki is a c. or a c. will find his answer in the advertisement of the Kalamazoo Pant Co.: "Complete

ranges of white serges, flannels, Palm Beach trousers, and also khaki trousers in all the standard shades including white." ONE sonneteer complains because we changed . "Nor our great ailles of one sirioin rob,

to make it read " Nor our allies of one rare sirioin rob." From which we infer that our contrib, during the recent severe weather, froze an ear or two.

"IN a machine gun, I fancy," fancies Jane Edding ton, "they might give as bazaar effects as a shingle in a cyclone." Meaning, we guess, allied basaar ef-

little group of "willful men" rebuked IF you are thinking of taking up quarters in the by President Wilson for their opposi-Montrose Bachelor apartments you ought to know tien to the armed ship resolut pledged himself whole heartedly to the that they are situated " one block east of Lake Michiwar today.

TEMPORARY ECLIPSE OF A SMALL TOWN LOOPHOUND. [From the Ohio, Ill., Herald.] Ed. Crannel, one of our illustrious men about

town, had the misfortune to drop a heavy box on his foot, Monday. VIOLET rays for Nat Goodwin? That is certainly carrying nuts to Brazil.

DRY petition invalid? We suppose you are des

THE news spoiled our day.

How to Keep Well. 1000 By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CARE OF THE TEETH. R. CARL E. SMITH, dentist to the Goodrich Rubber company, told a group of physicians attending a meeting of the American Medical association what he found in examining the teeth of 30,000 employes of that com-

A certain man worked for the company six years and laid off to have his operated on. Two years later he applied to the company for reemployfound to be in very bad condition. He bscesses in his gums. One knee was stiff and he was in a bad condition gen-

It was Dr. Smith's opinion that the acteria absorbed from the gums around the pyorrhea-infected teeth had been carried to his knee, producing a so-called rheumatism which had stiffened the joint. They had been carried throughout his that can come in the way of sickness from neglected teeth.

Dr. Smith reported that he had observed that men engaged on piece work will report a loss of \$3 to \$7 a week in earnings as a result of a toothache lasting a week; a loss of from 35 cents to oad toothache stays at home from work. This observation was given to show the loss in wages resulting from bad teeth.

The 30,000 employes examined composed 17,000 Americans and 13,000 foreign born. Four per cept of them had clean, healthy mouths, 9 per cent had no cavities, though their teeth needed cleaning, 91 per cent had cavities, and 96 dental service. He found it necessary to advise the extraction of 18,000 teeth. teeth were too far gone to be saved. For-ty thousand teeth had already been extracted. There were 60,000 cavities that

To a large industrial plant the loss great. The loss to the employes is even greater. Some employers now run den clinics for their employes. They give The teeth are cleaned when they are exwhich should be extracted. Some provide dentists, who fill cavities

and do other dental work needed. In most instances the service is expected to pay where this is done they find that many young people have badly neglected mouths when they come to work. To remschool clinics are maintained. But the remedy must go even further back.

The permanent teeth do not begin coming through the gums until the child is 7 years of age, but they are forming all through the years of infancy and early childhood. Care of the feeth, gums, jaws and protection of the tooth forming structures must start at birth and continue as long as there are teeth in the mouth. When Dr. Truby King of New Zealand was lecturing in the United States last month he insisted especially upon the need of hard foods. A teething child

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Rolsheviki, abroad and the Bolsheviki

at home. The government is prosecut-ing Victor Berger and has suppressed

the paper of Max Eastman. But Ber-

ger and Eastman are essentially the

same as Lenine and Trotzky. All four

have played Germany's game, and all

cause of the United States and of lib-

erty. The utter ruin which the Bol-

sheviki have brought on Russia offers

an illuminative example of the destruc-

tion which would befall the United

leadership of men like Messrs. Hillquit,

We have had many evil capitalists

in the United States, but on the whole

the worst capitalists could not do the

permanent damage to the farmers and

foreign and native Bolsheviki would do

if they had the power. Our people

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Senator Asle J. Gronna of

North Dakota, one of the six senators

who voted against the declaration of

war against Germany and one of the

"There were those of us," said Sena-

tor Gronna, speaking in favor of Sen-

ator Gore's resolution to increase the

price of wheat, "who were not willing

at the particular time the declaration

was made to enter into this war, but I

hope at least no senator will challenge

"We are as much interested in the

the patriotism of any of those who

were in the minority at that time.

workingmen in America which these

treachery.

older Swedes and Norwegians eat a good deal of hard bread. In some parts Switzerland they eat the same kind of hard bread. This bread is cooked a year. It keeps perfectly. They chop off a day's allowance and eat it by gnaw

ing and grinding. Dr. King said that the people who live on hard breads have good teeth and good health as well. TERPIN HYDRATE.

E. M. J. writes: "A short time ago
B. G. W.' had an article in your colamn extolling the virtues of terpin hydrate for bronchial coughs. Yesterday my husband went to three of the principal downtown drug stores to procure some, only to be told there was no such thing except in combination with other medicaments. Not wishing to purchase

without further knowledge, he came

nome without it. A friend of ours had a

similar experience. Can you kindly give

ask for in purchasing? Also, is the

the proper name or what one sho

one gram or one grain?" REPLY. years as a cough remedy. Either you did not call for the right drug or the drug-

DIABETES BOOK. H. L. K. writes: "[1] Please inform me where I can procure Hill's or any other diabetes book? [2] I have a friend who lives on a farm and who has diabetes. He is losing weight rapidly. Is there any way of getting back the weight if one goes on a strict diet?"

REPLY. 1. Chicago Medical Book company, Chicago.
Ill., or any medical book company. If
you have a bookstore in your town with
a set of catalogues they probably will or-2. If it is wise to do so a person

BADIUM FOR CANCER. Mrs. L. S. B. writes: "What is radium treatment? Is it a sure cure for

REPLY. The treatment of cancer by radium consists in exposing the growth to radium rays. In some cases the exposure is for a few minutes, a day. In others the radium is held y in position for several days. permanenty in postant of the control of the cases. It does cure appropriate cases. The number of physicians and institutions having enough radium to be of service is not large.

GERMS ARE PLANT LIFE. O. O. K. writes: "In a discussion sterilization and disinfection this morning I was informed that all germs are plant life and not animal. Is that true?"

REPLY. It is. A few diseases such as malaria and yellow fever are due to animal organisms, but the statement is essentially true.

NIGHT SWEATS. M. E. L. writes: "Please state what may be the cause or causes of profuse night sweats accompanied by twitching and jerking in a man 45 years old. His hours a day."

need of hard foods. A teething child should be given hard bread to gnaw on.

A piece of hard bread is the best of all teething rings. Children a little older can chew apples and turnips. Both are excellent teeth cleaners.

Hard biting and chewing not only clean the teeth but make them set firmer in the gums and develop the jaws. The ments being laid this spring? J. T. L.

The contract for paving this system of streets will be let as soon as the gas completed the installation of necessary gas mains and certain adjustments on water hydrants have been made. As the assessment has been confirmed, nothing can be done to further delay the proceedings.

M. J. FARERTY, President Board of Local Improvements. REPLY

They have spent their energies in

ing the peasants who have becom

workers who in this country make ur

who are our most typical and char

words, plunging back into brutal sav-

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are multitudes of Armenians and other

in order to rescue from tyranny and to

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ROOSEVELT WARNS AGAINST BOLSHEVIK

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

[Published by courtesy of the Kansas City Star.]

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"WILLFUL" SENATOR NOW IS LOYAL

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GOING UP TO TOWN

[From London Opinion, London.]



The Friend of the People.

OWNER NOTIFIED. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]-The wind recently blew down part of the chimney on the building at the southeast corner of Lincoln ken part of the chimney has been re-moved, but the chimney has not been rebuilt, and thick black smoke pours out, necessitating the closing of windows in C. E. H. partments adjoining.

apartments adjoining. C. E. H.

This chimney has already been under the observation of an engineer from this department, and he reports that on March 5 he interviewed the owner, who agreed to have the steel extension which had fallen down replaced by a brick extension as soon as weather conditions permit. I will keep this chimney under observation and if the extension is not put up within a reasonable length of time suits will be instituted against the owner. W. H. RRID.

PUTURE LEGISLATION TO DECIDE. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-How does a man stand regarding the draft who has been married old, and therefore was not required to register? Can he claim deferred classi

wenty-first year since June 5 last? it is not certain what your status will be to congress does pass the law to register men turned 21 since June 5 last.

INDUSTRIAL CLAIM. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—I was married after May 18, 1917. My husband was placed in Class 2-B. He has a position with a shipbuilding corporation. What chance has he for exemption? MRs. C. A. M. our husband may claim exemption on the inds of being employed in a shipbuilding oration. It is impossible to state, now, Your husb

ARCADIA TERRACE PAVEMENT. Chicago, March 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The subdivision known as "Arcadia Terrace," lying north of Bryn Mawr avenue and east of Lincoln avenue, was up for paving in 1917, and was postponed, due to cost of material and labor. Is there any prospect of pavements being laid this spring? J. T. L. President Board of Local Impactory,

LAWS. Chicago, March 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]-1. What are New York and Wisc ing divorce? 2. How long a period

and remarriage in the latter? C. 1 1. Your question is too general for asset 2. New York law prohibits the defining from remarrying until plaintiff's death copt on permission of the court. Marrie evasion law is in force in Wisconsin It probable that the contemplated marrie would be subject to Wisconsin prohibits but we cannot say positively without her the facts. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK-WISCONSIN DIV

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full sea THE answer of the Bolsheviki to should keep steadily in mind that the the president's message was an example of mean and studied im the big Russian capitalists who were and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be a urned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DRY DENVER.

Chicago, Ill., March 18 .- [Editor of The fribune.]-I have been interested in the articles by your staff correspondent on prohibition in Omaha and Denver. The article on Omaha was accurate. The damage due to the presence one on Denver, while in the main cor- merable dogs all through the co rect, is very misleading in some particu-

thorities definitely concluded with Ger- small shopkeepers. They, hate and I visited these cities last summer and envy those thrifty and self-respecting made a careful investigation. Your cor-respondent says that Mayor Speer stated There is now no possible reason for the great majority of our people and since the dry law went into effect is about \$3,000,000, as against \$6,000,000 when they had saloons. I got this same peace with Germany which includes handing back to the Turks, or in other statement from the mayor's office. Later I had an interview with Chief of Police Armstrong. Under the inspection law liquor could be shipped into the state for private uses, up to a fixed amount each month. This liquor was "inspected" by Christians. Our government has been the police department, for which \$1 per gailon was charged. The inspection fees derelict in its duty to the Armenians, to the Christians of Syria, and to the Jews of Palestine by its failure to de-clare war on Turkey.

amounted to about \$30,000 per year, which means that 30,000 gallons of liquor It is a grave error to coddle the Bol-heviki and support them in any way. sheviki and support them in any way against our allies, unless we are also willing fearlessly to condemn their bewilling fearlessly to condemn their be-trayal of us and of the allied cause, and unless we are ready to war to the end against both Germany and Turkoy in order to rescue from tyranny and to give independence to the unfortunate by Denver people for liquor. that less than \$500,000 per year was spent

people whom the Bolsheviki have Your correspondent also says: "To the casual observer there are quite as many intoxicated men in Denver, in proportion to the population, as there are in Chicago." I did not see any one under the influence of liquor nor did I see any sign of liquor while in Denver.

Under the old system no person was outcome of this war as those of you arrested for drunkenness unless he became vicious. If he could be sobered up in the back room of a saloon, or could "We have as willingly given our be gotten home by his friends, he was not arrested. Under the new system, any sons, and many of us have given our sons who did not have to go on the person found to have liquor or to be un-der the influence of liquor is arrested "But after the war had been deimmediately. He must tell where he got the liquor or he is fined or put in jail. clared, speaking for myself, I knew it to be my patriotic duty to do every. thing in my power to successfully pros-The increased number of arrests for drunkenness simply means increased vigor in the enforcement of the law. "Mr. President, we have contributed liberally as we have been able to Wyoming. Next tall Wyoming will vote work fund necessary to contribute to every fund necessary to successfully prosecute the war. We are facing a powerful enemy. Every true American must realize that it is on state-wide prohibition. There is no question in the minds of many of the leaders in Wyoming that the state will go dry. In that event the enforcement of

"Autocracy and oligarchy must be crushed wherever found in the interest of the people's government, in the in-terest of liberty and freedom." UNCONDITIONAL SUBBENDER. Chicago, March 18.-(Editor of The Tribune.)-Let's not talk peace until we

WHY IS A DOG! Joliet, Ill., March 18.-(Editor of

Tribune.]-I am wondering why, is 0 midst of all the talk of conserve mention has been made of the was It is no use to publish recipes for use of left-overs. In a family dog is kept there are no left-o dog has ceased off he a useful add the farm. He does not go for th out of the garden. Everyt in. And the depredati dogs! We are asked to kee sheep. No one can keep sheep will guard in a country infested with We are told to keep hogs. The dos range freely from one farm to an carry the hog cholera. They spra-hoof and mouth disease. Today's daily told of 165 chickens killed by on two farms. They tell us to eat bits, but the dogs hunt and kill all of them. If a hen or turkey su her nest in the hedge or strawfact dog finds it and eats the east he nests of the fast diminishing prichioken and quall suffer the same is The tax upon dogs is a small i the other farm taxes. The dog longer the close and personal frient the farmer's boy; his life is full of a interests. If all the dogs were similarity and the state of the state

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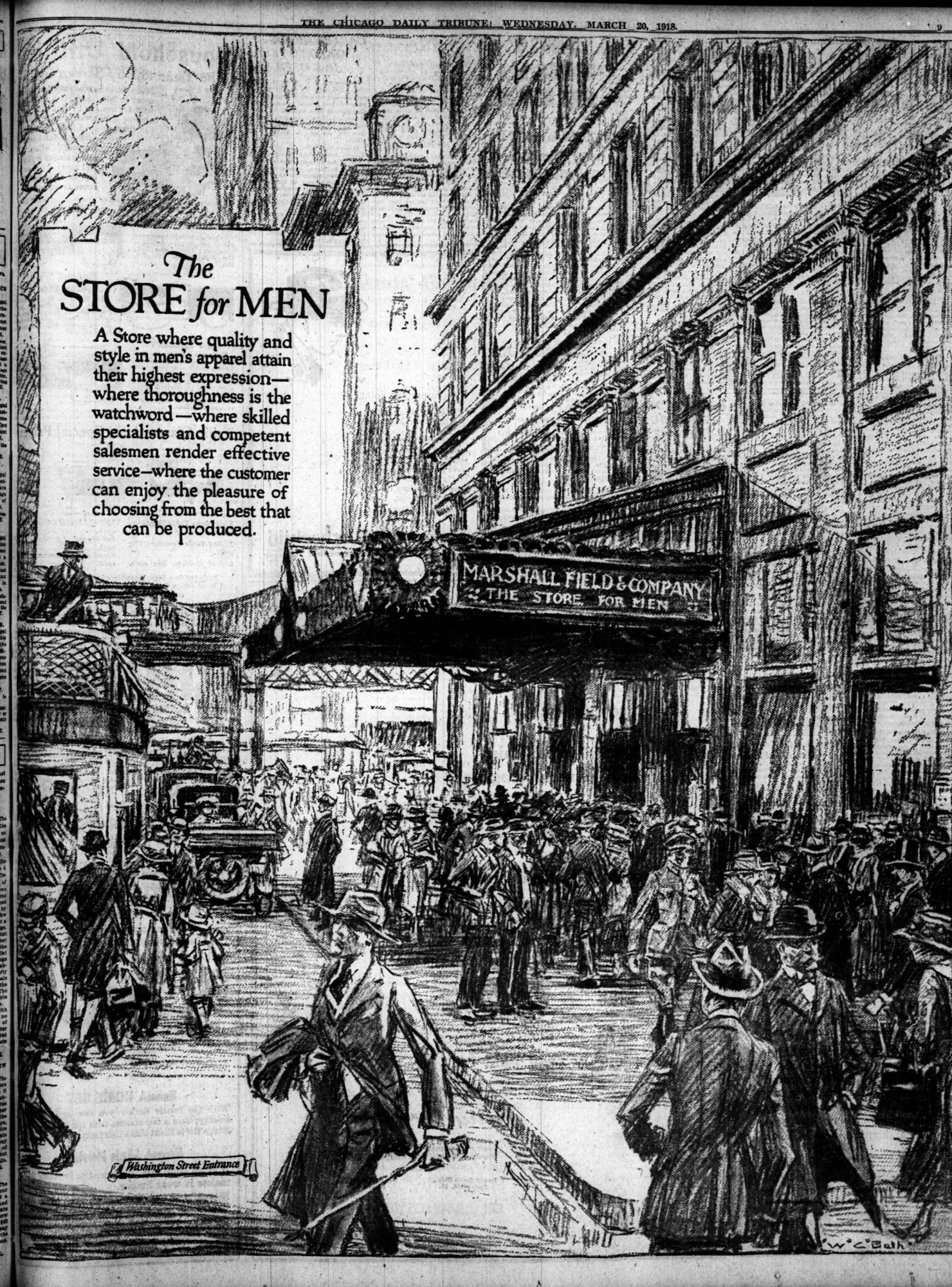
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PACKING PROFIT IS CUT IN HALF.

Head of U. S. Meat Bureau Tells of Limiting Earnings Here.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] with the proclamation made on the subject by President Wilson.

perfection for what had been do with reference to controlling the packhat the only way he knew to handle the situation absolutely would be government operation, which he hoped could be avoided.

Concerning control of the beef market, Mr. Cotton said little had been peror. than past demand, certainly would have an effect on the market, although they had not up to this time. Some

worked out by the government. It would not be done by the food ad- down to somewhere around 2 or 1.9 per istration alone, but in cooperation with other government departments and after producers have been thor-

Concerning packing profits, Mr. Cot. I advised, were very keen that I should

ton said:

"I got up a system for regulating the packers' profits. I do not claim perfection for it, because I know it is a long way from perfection. It has not had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough time to work out for us to had enough the requirement. roughly how it will work, but know thoroughly how it will work, but it is a perfectly planned system and should have the result of limiting the packers to the pre-war normal profit. In the case of big packers, it will about cut their earnings in half of the prior year. My term began Nov. 1, 1917, for the regulation of the packers' profits.

Made Huge Profits.

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"During the preceding year the packers had made large profits. In a way they were speculative profits; that is, they had bought the hog at the beginning of the year and held it, and by the time they sold it the hog product had gone up in value. That is rather strikingly shown, if you take the intentity of one of the packers for, say. Nov. 1, 1916, and then take his inventory a year later, and you will find the difference of value in the inventories.

"In regard to the small packers, the profit limitation was practically this The packers must not make a net profit, before deducting taxes, of over 2½ per cent on their turnover; that is, their net profit is limited by 2½ cents on the dollar of business done. That

talking about.

their net profit is limited by 2½ cents on the dollar of business done. That was the first general limitation, which applies to all packers. That is a fairly simple, fairly easily checked method of regulation. It does not do absolute justice, but it is somewhere near it.

talking about.

"I want to impress upon you once more that the main work of the division is to get beef and hog meat on certain ships and going. That is the work of the division which must go on, he matter who gets hurt."

He will appear before the commit-

"That, however, was not an ef-ctive method of regulating the big ackers. I do not claim I have reached erfection of regulation of the big To the big packer, are under that 2½ per cent are under that 2½ per cent also you are under the furtation that as to your meat the federal food board in the sale of twelve carloads of cold storage eggs twelve carloads of cold storage eggs.

r than the 214, that is the limiting It is all r; if the 214 per cent is the lower, shipme is the limiting factor. As a mat-

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SHRAPNEL

of the British-Canadian Recruiting mis-Washington D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Joseph B. Cotton, head of the meat division of the food administration, told the senate agriculture committee today that he expected his restrictions on profits of the Chicago half and bring them somewhere near a pre-war normal basis, in accordance with the proclamation made, on the subject by President Wilson.

of the British-Canadian Recruiting mission in America, is expected to arrive in Chicago next Sunday to speak at University of Chicago left yesterday. Maj. A. Wallace Owen will leave for Kansas City today to accompany him half and bring them somewhere near a pre-war normal basis, in accordance with the proclamation made, on the subject by President Wilson.

A special appeal to members of the Hamilton with the contribute to the speak at University of Chicago left yesterday. Maj. A. Wallace Owen will leave for Washington to receive final instructions before safing for Rome, where he will aid Capt. Charles E. Merriam in conducting a campaign of American propaganda.

A special appeal to members of the Hamilton with the contribute to the ubject by President Wilson.

fighting against the Germans in 1914

Mr. Cotton said that he did not claim to 1916.

> "Personal impressions of the kaiser" will be the topic of the talk to be made by Prof. William H. Schofield of Harvard university, before members of the Association of Commerce at noon today. The address will be delivered in the banquet room of the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Schofield was Harvard's exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1907 and 1908. He had several intimate talks with the German em-

Speaking of the beef situation Mr

"The cattle committee, with which

"I do not think that the allied order

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Profiteer Deal in Eggs

"Personal Impressions of the Kaiser" will be the story told by Prof.
William H. Schofield of Harvard university at the meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce at 12:15 today at the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Schofield was Harvard's exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1907.

'08. During that period he had several intimate talks with the German emperor.

"Enlist today, no delay, be on your way tomorrew," is the slogan of the United States Coast guard recruiting mission, which has established head quarters at room 503 in the federal building. The pay is the highest of any branch of the military service.

Brig, Gen, Wilfred A. White, head Brig. Gen. Wilfred A. White, head long face is helping the Germans."

A special appeal to members of the Hamilton club to contribute to the war recreation fund has been issued by F. L. Rossbach, chairman of the fund committee, and Frederick A. Rowe, president of the club.

High school boys by scores regis-tered yesterday at the headquarters of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, 120 West Adams street, fo service on the farms of Illinois. En rollment is going on all over the state. Illinois is expected to supply 41,000 of the 250,000 boy farm workers the A war benefit concert will be given and harvests.

ROOF GARDEN plan of control over beef, he said, must | quite a bit. It will bring the big packers' earnings on his meat TO BE BUILT ON CITY PIER No Rules on Beef.

An amusement garden is to be adde to the attractions at the municipal

pier this summer. The harbor board yesterday re ended a plan for having the garder and it will be located on the upper level of the pier. Refreshments and

nusic will be provided. nded that there be dancing on the pier every night exent Fridays and Sundays. It also voted to enlarge the children's play-

the pier this summer, also. It is expected the pier will be formally opened about Memorial day. | it. Sir, you owe me thanks for keep

U.S. SHOWS UP CHICAGO'S LAX BOND METHODS

\$375,000 in Saloon License Pledges Based on Realty Worth \$6,000.

Because Undle Sam is particular about the sort of bonds he accepts the remarkably poor quality of certain sureties accepted over at city hall was evealed yesterday by federal inves-

In the day's work it was revealed

arrested in a raid and charged with operating a disorderly house.

"Have you offered this property as security on any other bonds?" asked Lewis F. Mason, United States com-

Useful Bit of Realty.

"No-o," said Fenten. "That is, only

How many?" asked Mr. Mason.

"O, maybe 125," said Fenten. "How much is each bond?"

"How much is the property worth?"
"About \$6,000."

"How much did you pay for it?" O, I don't know." "What rents do you get from it?"
"I couldn't say."

Mr. Fenten Comes Through. "You don't know how much you get from it? The income? You mean to tell me these things," said Mr. Ma-

Well, you see, it's like this," said Mr. Fenten, "the property isn't really mine—just put in my name for bonding

of bonds on \$6,000 worth of property that you don't own!" Rip! rip! rip!

threw the pieces into the waste paper basket. Then he said:
"In filling out this bond you made oath that you owned the property and that no other liabilities stood against

What Would Lands Say?

"You are lucky that by questioning you I have saved you from getting before Judge Landls on this matter."

"I—I thank you," said Fenten.

Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, has ordered that everyhond already signed or being offered for the release of federal prisoners be investigated with care. It is found that the bondmakers, many of them professionals, have flocked to the federal building and that the irregularities. al building and that the irregularities

CARTER HEADS BOARD TO TEST U. S. OFFICERS

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. W. H. Carter, who Wadsworth, N. C., to serve on a board fore they are sent to France

Last week Judge Landis ordered two bondsmen held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond each on charges of perjury. Federal officials have declared that they will not permit the laxity which they declare is prevalent in municipal and county courts to creep into the federal cases and declare that they will vigorously prosecute illegal bond making.

Besides Gen. Carter. Maj. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National guard division, and Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, commanding the National guard division, and Brig. Gen. Natio

Several bonds are said to be already cers as to their military qualifications spotted" as in violation of the law supplementing the medical examina and a general housecleaning is promitions all officers will be subjected to be



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reel, special, 15e.



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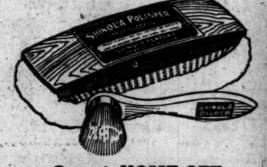
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Affecting Scene

eral Bids Far to Officers Camp Grant, Rockford

_"Officers of the al at Britain, and Fran and of the Eight ion, I salute you. Good-b d bless you all." voice of Maj. Gen. rry held steady until th s you all," said this officers of his comm is right hand to a smar ge of his twenty-two gh the Y. M. C. A. Meete Disappointment ly from the auditori

The general left his p der, a solitary fign warters. They watched h march across the par the ellent pine grove sluffs of the Rock river. been a favorite retr and in the siler trees today he met t' combat unit to th

ry urged his officers a Keep Up Comrade

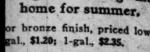
Keep up the spirit," I will go over the top ell for you if need be. ames Whitcomb Riley's cen, 'The Helping Hand, re its lessons, guiding y 'friendly sort of way.' heir heads off for mistakes of us old officers left k, and the few left v of that poem and in brings it is division make you would happy." of the third of

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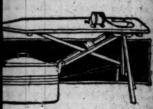
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OR A DIME

MEN HE TRAINED

lecting Scene as General Bids Farewell to Officers.

Grant, Rockford, Ill., March Officers of the allied armies. Britain, and France of Camp and of the Eighty-sixth divi-I salute you. Good-by, good luck, od bless you all."

mer an iron will that set itself neet a last parting like a soldier. oice of Maj. Gen. Thomas H held steady until the last "God you all," said this afternoon t ers of his command which he ed today at retreat.

then the voice trembled while the eader of fighting men brought eyes blinded by tears, heard the of his twenty-two hundred offis they leaped to their feet to the military courtesy and to itary precedent in a cheer ared for a full two minutes the Y, M. C. A. auditorium ppointment in Silence.

The general left his platform long for the cheer died away and walked my from the auditorium. When ler, a solitary figure far ahead eserted road to division head They watched him enter his to reappear immediately much across the parade ground the spent pine grove half hidden him of the Rock river. The grove sen a favorite retreat for the al and in the silence of the tall rees today he met the bitter disof his transfer from his

unit to the central derning over his command Gen. rit of comradeship he has between officers and selec-

Keep Up Comradeship.

up the spirit," he counseled that through comra all go over the top in front of w you if need be. Remember Whitcomb Riley's wonderful 'The Helping Hand,' and treasoff for mistakes and failings ably will be made. re not criminal. There would be

EW MEN FOR ARE ON THE WAY

OF WARRIOR STOCK

Son of Maj. Gen. Wood, Wh Has Enlisted as Private After His Youth Barred Him from Officers' Training Camp.



OTIS I. WOOD.

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Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—
Otis I. Wood, son of Maj. Gen.
Leonard Wood, today enlisted as
a private in the regular army and will report for duty at Fort Slo-cum, N. Y., Saturday morning. He is a sophomore at Harvard university and a captain in the Har-

Because he is less than 21 years old, he was unable to obtain ad-mission to a reserve officers' training camp.

Determined to enter the war,

however, he went to a recruiting office in Boston today and enlisted in the infantry. in the infantry.

CAPT PILLINGER. GRAFT ACCUSED: DAD'S FOR HIM

Battle Creek, Mich., March 19.-Capt tion quartermaster at Camp Custer base hospital, and Ralph Windhorst, civilian, were arraigned today before United States Circuit Court Commis sioner Scott Clark on a charge of at tempting to defraud the government 22. The defendants announced that

The charge is that Windhorst de supplies, and that Capt. Pillinger was sons, guiding your men in J. H. Smith, agent for the depart-sort of way.' Don't take ment of justice, says more arrests prob-

Capt. Pillinger's home is at 329 North m old officers left if our heads Capt. Pillinger's home is at 329 North Waller street, Austin, and Ralph Windthe off every time we have made that the few left would not be a damn! Think of the spirit son of W. A. Pillinger, head of the permand in bringing it about Pillinger Contracting company. Oak division make yourselves subject to the property of the propert him in terms of praise. Aft lithous he worked for his father six years. When ward mount and battalion pareview before Col. Guy G. and soon was given a captain's commission. He supervised big army building operations at San Diego and San Francisco before going to Camp.

It is the elder Pillingers' idea that Windhorst, who was given a civilian position at Camp Custer through the

Fourth Officers' Training Camp May Be Opened

Washington, D. C., March 19 [Spe cial.]—The war department is considering a recommendation of the army general staff that a fourth officers' training camp series be opened when the third camps, now in progress, close

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-T. P. Shonts, President of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. MARCH 20, 1918. JACKIES' COURT request the offenders will be brought am confident the jackies will be court mere and tried. Conviction means peni-MARTIAL ASKED

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ON GIRLS' STORIES

Kankakee, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]
—Several members of the Great Lakes band may be subjected to court-martial as the result of a Juvenile court hearing today before Judge Mertill, following which three girls under 16 years of age were sent to the Geneva training school.

State's Attorney W. H. Dyer today, addressed a communication to Capt. Moffett demanding the court-martial and the discharge of jackie musicians against whom, he says, he has proof.

If naval authorities accede to the

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Early selection is advised, as we anticipate the rapid selling of the entire group.



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Here's our offer. Place It is almost sure that your order for Saxon "Six" before April 10 and you can buy at the present price.

On April 10 the price goes up.

Many other cars have made price-raises over night.

We give you this chance to make a real saving. Take it now while you can get it.

there will be a shortage of Saxon "Sixes" this year. The supply of motor cars will not meet the demand this season.

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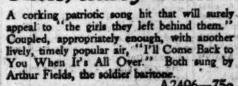


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Polar Explorer Discovers Yankee Hustle Is Omnipresent.

A picture of hattlefields as they really are; of clear eyed, intelligent enthusiastic, courageous American troops, bravely and boldly doing their part in the front line trenches; of the French poilu, of the "indomitable British," all, sin their combination, cooperation, and coordination permitting operation, and coordination per but one inference, a glorious and deci-sive allied victory, was given in pantra hall from his personal observation by Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norway most distinguished son, discoverer of the south pole and the north magnetic

country, after two months spent on the actual battlefields of the west front, among the American, French, and British troops, by especial permission of the authorities of these na tions, was speaking as the guest of the United States government in the first of a series of war lectures which he is giving throughout the northwest, especially in those sections where

Here as an Individual. I am here simply as an individual, sald Capt. Amundsen. "I am neither an official nor unofficial representative of my country, Norway. When war first broke, I was shocked, as were treaty rights in brave little Belgium, but I kept my counsel. When G sunk American ships. I was shocked again, and when she sunk a

nation, I felt it my duty to speak pub-

ning of this year. First I went to their feelings as they saw thousands London, there meeting Mr. Page, the upon thousands of clear-eyed, upstand-American ambassador, and that splen- ing American troops leaving for the did sailor, Admiral Sims, whose very front in an unending stream. They presence inspires confidence in his must have realized that the autocracy ability to bear the burden of overing the submarine. I went to Paris and met Mr. Sharp, the American ambassador there, and that born fight-er and great organizer, of whom every American should be proud, Gen. Per-

Finds Yankee Hustle.

"I went then to see the American army at the front and behind the front. My expectations were high, and my fondest hopes were more than lized. I found real American 'hust'e,' typical American methods evere; splendid organization in all departments; all work 'on the jump' as you say here. The intelligence bureau, 'the eyes of the army,' was really astounding in its excellence, in its exact knowledge of the disposition German troops and other things it

"I went through a destroyed vil-ge wholly policed by American cops. I saw wire entanglements, The flaged trees, and other scenery, and noted that the American troop were no whit behind others, more ex-perienced, in these latest arts of war-wegian, Danish, and Swedish societies

Out Into No Man's Land. was led into a con

tion trench from this village, and from Capt. Amundsen will spend today at there to the front line trenches. I Great Lakes as the guest of the stasaw your officers, earnest, eager, cour- tion. ageous, and capable, 'going to school with intense ardor and handling their with intense ardor and handling their men in the trenches like veterans of many wars. I saw your troops under fire, and, in a morning mist, went out into 'No Man's land' myself, cheer-femmili, for lack of evidence. Visit Our Furnished Apartments.

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SOUTH FOLE DISCOVERER GREETED

Distinguished Norwegian and Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Who Welcomed Him to Chicago.



can lieutenant from the trenches, who words sufficient with which to praise onvoy of inoffensive ships of my own ness, and morale of your officers and

men.
"And I saw great American depots. At the invitation of the allied powers, I went to the front at the beginning of this year. First I went to London, there meeting Mr. Powers were working. I wondered at their feelings as they saw there are for which they were fighting was Urges Patriotism.

Capt. Amundsen finished with an exortation to Scandinavians in America defense of the land of your adoption. Here, where you rear your children under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes, it is your duty to give every. thing, your lives, your labor, your wealth, to aid with heart and mind, that the cause of liberty may triumph, that you may help in liberating man-

Capt. Amundsen was introduced by ludge Harry Olson, who told, amid apclause, that so shocked had been the in the war that he had returned to the German kaiser the decorations received from him for polar achievements, and also told of Capt. Amundsen being a

rivate in the aviation corps of Nor G. Giaver, president of the Chicago Norwegian club, and was interspersed Henry S. Henschen spoke briefly on the third Liberty loan, and James A. Davis on thrift and war savings stamps.

DOCTOR FREED BY GEMMILL.

MEDICAL SCHOOL **OWNERSHIP BASIS** OF WIDOW'S SUIT

Mrs. Neva A. Brown, widow of Henry B. Brown; president and chief owner of Valparaiso university, who died last year, brought suit in the United States District court yesterday asking the recovery of the ownership of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery. Attorneys said last night that about \$300,000 is involved.

It is alleged that valuable papers proving title to the property have vanished and that since Mr. Brown's death J. Newton Roe, secretary and manager of the college, has possession and has made no inting of the property or money derived from it.

suit is directed against Roe. Rosenberg, and Oliver P. Kinsey, offi-Title and Trust company, trustees.

IN FALSE PEACE MADE IN GERMANY

New Jersey Educator Says Outrages Might Be Repeated Here.

More than 1,000 teachers at the Chi-cago Normal college yesterday listened to Dr. Isaac Lansing, one of the New York delegation speaking to Chicago teachers, who spoke of the perils of a premature peace. Dr. Lansing is Presbyterian minister of Ridgewo N. J., and a lecturer for the Nati ecurity league.

Dr. Lansing said that if the all agree to a premature peace before Ger-many has been whipped America will some time experience the same sort of savagery that Gemany has practic upon Belgium and northern France.

"They have no love for us," he said. Belgium had done them no harm. France had done them no harm, Serbia had not assailed them, Russian Poland had shown no unfriendliness. Yet all these they have ravaged with unrestrained ferocity.

Laboring Under Delusion.

"When you dream that because you are an American, the German hordes, once here, would treat you better than they have treated Belgium and France, you are laboring under a delusion that has no possible justification in experience or reason.

"Where they gained control of a eople, they have proceeded withou esitation or provocation to an unre strained and frightful massacre. German soldier, riding a bicycle, falls; his rifle is discharged. They accuse some of the inhabitants of shooting at the soldier. They deliberately burn every house, they ravish and kill the women and girls, they murder, sometimes crucify, the little children. They hoot the old women and the old men.

1,500 Times 1,500 Outrages. This they have done 1,500 times to 1,500 towns of northern France and Belgium. They have carried out massacre so bloody, carnage so inconceiv that the wildest fury of the Indian of

with the deliberate ferocity of the Ger man officers and soldiers. Dr. Lansing said that as it is true that the Germans began the war, from them only has come the cry for peace. But, he said, Germany is suggesting peace merely for the purpose of executing more perfectly her scheme for

North America is not to be compared

The lectures are being arranged so Henry K. Brown, Grant Orr, Raymond that all of the teachers will hear all Cardona, John S. Nagel, Hyman J. of the New York speakers. Today the men will be the guests of the Ch e college, and the Chicago Association of Commerce at its lunch-

CHICAGOANS TO **BEGIN NEW YORK** SPEECHES TODAY

New York, March 19,-Tomorrow the patriotic educational addresses to the public school teachers here will be

Clifford G. Roe, assistant corporation unsel of Chicago, Dewitt Clinton

Dr. W. A. Evans, Stuyvesant High hool, Manhattan and Erasmus Hall High school, Brooklyn.
Dr. H. Franklin Rall, College of the

City of New York. Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Washing ton Irving High school.

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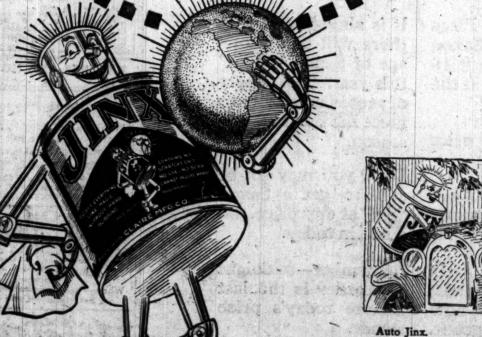
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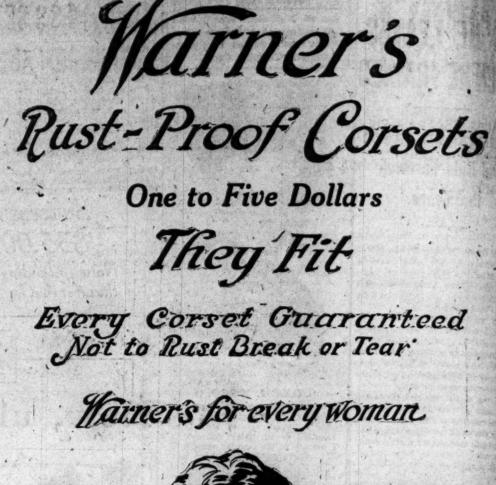
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men in the downtown squad.

The plan is," said the chief, "to

fle the acting chief was getting ing the annual license rokers from \$300 to \$1,ach. This has the recommenda-of Aldermen Byrne, Franz, Kimcalled the crime committee

be raised so that the detrack of pawnbrokers and

A few of these favor the but the majority are against

ncome tax. The men who yesterday declared the high fee would put them out of It was agreed to defer acthe proposed ordinance until

Pelice Want Brokers' Help. that not all of the pawnshop this. They declared if they note help stolen articles would to dispose of in pawnshops.

MALEFACTIONS

Quite a Few Holdups and Rob-beries in Other Form Mark the Day; Youthful Bandits Go to Pontiac for Indefinite Stay.

Arthur Stanyer, 17; Dominick Da mato, 21, and Michael Buff, 19, were sentenced to from one year to life in the Pontiac reformatory. They were convicted of robbery with a revolver before Judge J. P. McGoorty in the Criminal court yesterday. They are members of a clique of eleven "baby andits" who are accused of fifty-two obberies in which three persons were

Two masked robbers took \$15 from the cash drawer of a milk station owned by Mrs. Frank Bordorski, 937 West Thirty-first place. They threat-ened to shoot if she cried out.

Three men entered the saloo. of Henry Helwig, 1400 Washburne street, and held up the bartender and five cusomers, obtaining about \$50.

The same three men then went to the saloon of Joseph Finely, 2011 South keing Chief of Police Alcock issued Clark street, and held up the proprieto yesterday sending sixty-two and five customers and obtained \$300.

They will work yesterday was robbed of \$1,810 pay were taken from the way of the Rock Island railroad by traffic squad, leaving eighty two men, who threatened him with a revolver. They were pursued by sevcragin, Irving Park, Shake-The Rev. Edwin L. Harvey was fined

e. Summerdale, Fillmore, Hyde Woodlawn, Grand Crossing, and Sabath in the Criminal court yesterh Chicago stations were given the day. It was charged he obtained \$5,000 of a \$6,000 bank account left by Andred Zuromski from Zuromski's widow. Harvey is an evangelist con-nected with the Metropolitan Church

EXPERTNESS SET US BACK NOTABLY

Specialists in This and That Dragged Down \$736,326 in 1917.

for various expert services. This showday when the list was presented by City Controller Pike. This is how the

the saloon of Joseph Finely, 2011 South
Clark street, and held up the proprietor
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Barry, printers, 618 Sherman street,
yesterday was robbed of \$1,810 pay

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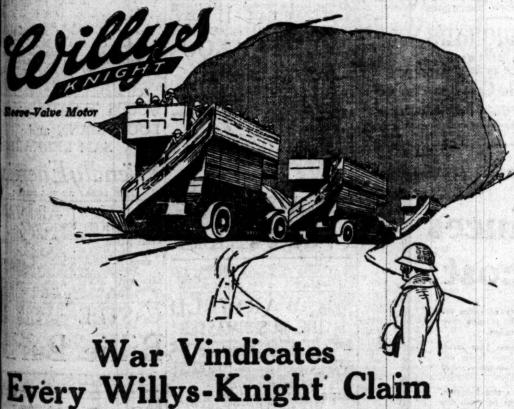
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ASK CANDIDATE that party politics sho TO QUIT TO AID of all Democrats be given to Oliver L. Watson, the fusion candidate." John F. Wallace, chairman of the Frank H. Mesce, a real estate expert, carried off the largest individual sums last year. The former received \$36,000 and the latter \$35,398. Most of the PATRIOTIC CAUSE

avenue improvement case.

The committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service yesterday recommended that city employés be returned to a seven hour a day working basis.

The council recently made this eight hours a day. This was done as a proposedment measure. It is heliayed Ward Guard Against Socialist.

retrenchment measure. It is believed a majority of the aldermen will conof a Socialist, the executive commit-About \$1,000,000 is due the city from adopted resolutions calling on James the school board and park boards for L. Doherty, the party aldermanic nom ince, to withdraw in favor of Ald. in the field makes the chances of Clem made by the city. The council com-

cialist," read the resolutions. "Being will aid the candidacy of Ald. Joseph

nan; Hans Blase, John L. John R. O'Rellley, Charles Glen Democrats in the 27th Edward Keeley, Arthur S. Beaudett Michael Dominowski, and Felix Roch

A hot three-cornered aldermanic con-test in the Second ward became a cer-tainty yesterday when the board of To avoid any danger of the election former Ald. Oscar De Priest, who was

No Chance for Democrat. Democrats say that leaving De Priest

The signers were Neil Murley, ward

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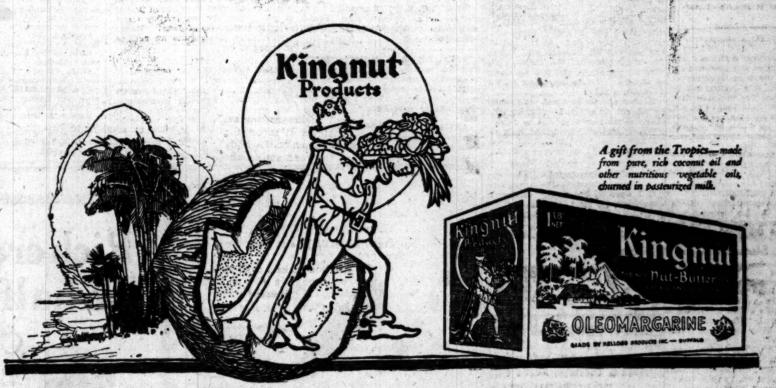
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VIOLA DANA

at the other, still carrying the sam-ple, and in addition a pair of tired feet and a disposition of the nature of

fireworks.

The match was applied to the latter

when she was told politely and gra-clously by the clerk at the last store that it couldn't be matched because it

MYRTLE L: I CANNOT ANSWER

MRS. H. W.: IF YOU WILL SEND me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail you another copy of my reducing instructions. I am de-

of my reducing instructions. I am de-lighted the first copy did so much for

There Are Still

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Crumb Muffins.

adgments the world can produce.

ure, while philosophical comment of an

amusing nature followed. Then Mrs.

eally partial dehydration of a rapid

sort—and then it was pulverized.

Twelve small muffins were made from

to make a muffin batter. Probably two teaspoons of baking powder were used. I did not ask about that.

Again they had corn bread made with one part cornmeal, one part of flour, and one part of the bread meal.

tutes deprecate the constant demand

for new recipes or formulas. There are

tons of paper being wasted to prin

them. These experienced teachers and cooks consider that any satisfactory

While thy poor neighbor with a prince-ly mind,

A thousand proving, wins the one most

Read these lines more than once.

You will find new applications to your

ASK ME! ASK ME!

own case with every reading.

oblige you.

And after that there was b. p. Some of the people who are doing the most work with the flour substi



Moore, who had resolved that this amount of material should not go to Who's June? waste, came to the rescue, and quite as an experiment original with herself, planned a "bread meal" from which were made muffins the family thought Here's June, were the best they had ever eaten.

First this bread was toasted—this is

Some June! "BLUE JEANS." Produced by B. A. Bolfe. Directed by John H. Collins.

nted at the Ross.

one cup of these pulverized bread crumbs, with one-half cup of white flour, one egg, and the requisite liquid THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. From rather a twiddling beginning Blue Jeans" emerges beautifully and develops into quite a photoplay.

While adapting the little old play Company made the announcement yes-terday. The company has launched the organization of a "1918 war gar-

ALCAZAB, 69 West Madison—"Headin' South." with Douglas Fairbanks.
BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Life Mask," with Oiga Petrova.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"The Life Mask, with Oiga Petrova.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"The Song of Songs," with Elsie Ferguto resist. You pull up your mental shirtsleeves and prepare to rush into the fray. Mentally you tear the hair of the fair false female who is her Nemesis and cast the same gnashing her teeth into outer darkness. You CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Eve's Daughter," with Billie Burke. CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Mis-judged," with William S. Hart; vaudetie a stone to the neck of the braggart villain who is in cahoots with the fair and false one and drown him with not half the compunction you'd feel for GEM, 450 South State "A" Crooked "And you call yourself a Christian!"

harshly to the preacher who will not christen June's baby-born in LYRIC, State, near Jackson-" A Stlent MRS. F. G. H.: "Molly and I" was wedlock, only that hasn't been proved Yes, you get terribly up in

ANNA F.: I've reviewed most of the stantly and warmly, it must be ad-Bessie Love pictures. Yes, she is mitted that he certainly grows on usually charming. Thanks for your one. By the end of this picture I found myself quite for him.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Not Too Zealous Nowl

Let us not be deluded by this glorious pring weather into too early garden rork. While the frost is now out of the ground in sunny exposures, it is till spongy and unsettled. Another ain and the subsequent settling are seeded to render the soils workable-bout seven to ten days in sandy soil not two weeks or so in the heavy sams. Meanwhile we may still have trosts and protracted spring rains to post all calculations. The proper me for every step in home gardening this vicinity, without unduly endantering the best results, will have time rements and varieties will be taken before and and maybe you don't. At any rate, the shopper made up her mind to match the sample or die. So she tarted at one end of town and ended No. 18. spring weather into too early garden work. While the frost is now out of the ground in sunny exposures, it is still spongy and unsettled. Another rain and the subsequent settling are needed to render the soils workable about seven to ten days in sandy soil and two weeks or so in the heavy loams. Meanwhile we may still have frosts and protracted spring rains to upset all calculations. The proper time for every step in home gardening in this vicinity, without unduly endan-gering the best results, will have time-

Questions and Answers.

quirements and varieties will be taken to match the sample or die. So she started at one end of town and ended

Q.-Please tell me what vegetable grow in shade and how much

bitrary limit of shade for each. On the whole, the foliage plants used as greens are the most enduring and those bearing fruits, such as the cucurbitaceae (cucumbers, melona etc.) curbitaceae (cucumbers, melons, etc.) and the solanaceae (potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, etc.) the least tolerant peppers, etc.) the least tolerant of shade. Those recommended for the third zone and for favored positions in all fairness to our sex, there in the second zone (see article No. 2, erate enough for this sort of action.
Most of us realize that resignation to March 4) should be exposed to full sunlight for best results.

All vegetables require at least two or three hours' sun a day for sufficient the conditions of war that cannot be helped is little enough for us to do. returns to warrant the effort. In heavily shaded positions so seed should be risked during the present scarcity on other than Swiss chard, early leaf lettuce, kohlrabi used as kale, parsley, your questions through the paper, as, if I did, there would be room for but celery as greens, chervil and chives.
Swiss chard is probably the most resistant and most grateful of all vegetables.

Plants in shaded positions are more subject to fungus diseases and plant

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den club," to whose members seeds will be given free and who will be

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Fruits of Persistency.

when my mother was a girl, she had a suitor who pursued her persistently. He told her how much he loved her at every opportunity, and begged her to marry him. When she told him that she did not love him that way, he would laugh and say that it did not matter, because he would be so good to her and make her so happy that she would learn to love him.

Several years passed with things unchanged, except that the man did so many wonderful things for my mether and her family that she nearly gave in to his plea out of gratitude.

Suddenly he was stricken with a serious illness. In his delirium my mother's name was constantly on his life was despaired of. He had no relatives to go to his bedside, so my mother went to him. As she stood beside the bed, looking down at him, he opened his eyes—conscious for the first time in hours. His eyes kindled with recognition, and he gasped. "Marry me now, darling." She looked at the doctor, who whispered, "He cannot live until morning. Why don't you give him his last wish?"

All of the kindly things he had done for her, and what his comradeship had meant during these years swept across her mind's eye, and wit sudden decision she said "I will." The man smiled, weakly and signaled the priest, who was there to give him the last rites, to marry them. After the last words were spoken, the man, who had miraculously reinained conscious, lapsed back to what was expected to be the sleep of death.

But he did not die. In three months

sace to what was expected to be the sleep of death.

But he did not die. In three months he was able to take my mother on a honeymoon trip across the continent, during which time ahe came to love him. And permit me to say that I have never known a man who is a better father or a couple who love each other with more devotion than do my mother and father.

But he did not die. In three months coming out.

Draw a moist cloth through hair and double its beauty

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Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Hotel La Salle, 12:15 p. m.—Prof.
William H. Schofield of Harvard university will tell of "Personal Impressions of the Kalser" at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon. Dr. Schofield was Harvard's exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1907:08.

But what will please you most will be a proposed.

on "The National Women's Trade Union League."

Art institute, 4 p. m.—The government's steps to use professional artists in the war will be explained at a meeting will be under the anapices of the Committee on Public Information, division of pictorial publicity.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

lowed to go out to play. She was restless and noisy and mother com-plained. Finally Cora took her large in building up a lovely house, all but ment, down it toppled. She tried the same thing over and over again with Fruits of Persistency.

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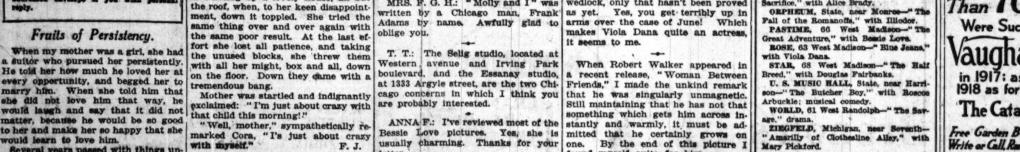
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Mother was startled and indignantly exclaimed: "I'm just about crazy with that child this morning!"

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inightly was crowded to and beyond doors. Mrs. Charles G. Fuller pre-d and "wonderful" was the adjec-that everybody used—a rather rked word, but we are living in

on Monday night President and Mrs. redve reception for his grace in authinson hall following a men's dineat the Judsons' which included the chishop and his suite, Bishop Angeres as a several doctors of divinity and the Chicagoans, among them tarks Hutchinson and Cyrus McCorption for his grace in

in that delightful library of the dent Judson's which somehow is

larper; further along A. C. Bartlett, harles Hutchinson. Across the four mers of the hall were great carved lies, on which were American auther and glowing red candles in Cottage Grove Avenue at Sixty - Third Street Harry J. Kavanauch, Pres

the President Judson, in his robes of the his grace in amethyst broadcloth HEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

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CLUB NOTES

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Announcements.

nthly meeting of the Jewish Relief society of Chi will be held at 2 o'clock this 'Hop o' My Thumb'

formance was decidedly the most original and novel ever produced. The "Scourge de Djeverghitieft Ballet Russe," "Charlotte Russe, the Champion Glace Skater of the World, assisted by Axel Erickson, Late Skater-inchief to the King of Scandinavia," and the "Smallest Show on Earth, the Amalgamated and Consolidated Circus Company of Kalamazoo and Oahkosh," plete.

The wee "living" performers were Miss Katherine Foss, daughter of Tracy Lay rigoneer lumber of the Scourge Bass, secretary of the national woman's Liberty loan committee, will begin a speaking tour of Wisconsin on April 3.

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Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick will open her residence on the evening of April 8 for a massmeeting of the Twenty-Indian and Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the ward committee, is an ranging the meeting.

were the attractions.

The wee "living" performers were the nimble fingers of Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee, who originated the idea, and made the miniature stage. There seemed to be no limit to Mrs. Lee's ingenuity and versatility and the tiny scenes, which were perfect to the smallest detail, were as wonderful as were the antics of Luciola, the dazzling flame dancer, and Mile. Szlipofiska and her Arabian charger, Perpetuum Mobile.

Mrs. Wiss Katherine Foss, daughter of Congressman George E. Foss, has volunteered to sing for liberty, and will appear in behalf of the third Liberty loan. Another newcomer into the campaign is Mrs. James F. Presnell, who is now recruiting officer for bond sales women in all the wards of the city. Any woman wishing to volunteer her dancer, and Mile. Szlipofiska and her Arabian charger. Perpetuum Mobile.

Mrs. John F. Smulskt and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden are among the patron. In 849, and shorting the meeting.

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was announced that owing to the fact the members of the Chicago Commons that only fifty persons can be admitted Womans club, urging them to work to each matinee, and to the great debeart and soul for the loan drive. Many by Miss Emily Napieralski of the work there will be three of those present were of foreign woman's Polish alliance. Mrs. Smulski that only fifty person.

to each matinée, and to the great demand for tickets, there will be three
morning performances at 11 o'clock on
Friday, Saturday, and next Tuesday.

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Three third parts, three war savings our was also in New York, arrived home yesterday. Just what the program of the performance is to be will re-main a mystery until Friday when there will be a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Carpenter to discuss all the plans. Mrs. Carpenter will bring with her from New York Mile. Estra-lita, a young woman who will coach the young performers in Spanish danond prizes, one war savings cer-

Many reservations have been made for this evening at the Opera club when there will be a "fortune telling"

dinner dance. Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of 1524 Asand mentions, a national jury will award a national prize of honer; to daughter, Elizabeth, who expects to sail soon for France. Miss Hinde will sented by a man of national reputation. tor street is in New York with her

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By the majority and the majority nounced that her marriage to Capt. Ames, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Mar-Urban B. Harris will take place at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, March 30.

The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Herbert Prince, will take place at the residence of Miss Holabird's parents. Only the immediate relatives will be performed by the Rev. Herbert Prince, will take place at the residence of Miss Holabird's parents. Only the immediate relatives will be present.

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Semorial service for Mrs. Cella bird Jr. Capt. Harris' best man will be he's bird Jr. Capt. Harris' best man will be his brother, Dr. Lyndon Harris. be his brother, Dr. Lyndon Harris. Miss Holabird is a charter member of the Sunbeam league and an active Per land.

Le Cercle de l'Amitié will give an entertainment tomorrow evening at the Hotel La Salle for the benefit of the work of the regimental infirmaries in France.

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at the Chicago Woman's the Sunbeam league and an active Red Cross worker. Capt. Harris belongs to the medical reserve corps and is stationed at Camp Funston, Kas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklis Harris.

The Thursday morning reading class will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Lucius Hoyt of 1406 North State street.

Lieut. Bruno Roselli of the Italian Romanoffs
Italian auxiliary of the American Red
Cross at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Months.

Based Upon the Tottering Dynasty That Brought Pala Mrs. Anthony French Merrill was meeting of St. Mary's College Club of Notre Dame, Ind., which was held in the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon at the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon, her theme being "A Giance at noon, her theme being "A Giance at Our Allies in the War." The program also included patriotic songs and music subject will be "Italy and the War." Chicago will give an illustrated lecture and an informal discussion of current events pertaining to the good of the college.

Tallian auxiliary of the American Red Cross at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 330 Lake Shore drive. Lieut. Roselli's subject will be "Italy and the War." Mr. and Mrs. M. Szirmay announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgiana Szirmay, to A. M. Roman.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

**Hop o' My Thumb' Actors Delight at Finger Tip Theater

The Finger Tip Theater

The Finger Tip theater reopened to a capacity house "yesterday afternoon, and every one present agreed the performance was decidedly the most original and novel ever produced. The "Scourge de Djeverghitleft Balfet Russe," "Charlotte Russe, the Champion Glace Skater of the World, assist-

Keep will manage this afternoon's. It pro-American speech yesterday before was announced that owing to the fact the members of the Chicago Commons

Sitting in the front row yesterday were little Mary Crary, Jane Barroll, Mary Meeker, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, working out the details of the badges. er. Others in the audience were Mrs.

Two million gun wipes, to be made
John Glessner, the mother of Mrs. Lee; of canton fiannel or fiannelette, two

services to help may communicate with Mrs. Presnell at room 713, 105 West Monroe street.

Mrs. Lambert O. Wile gave a stirring pro-American speech yesterday before the members of the Chicago Commons Womans club, urging them to work heart and soul for the loan drive. Many whise English Nationalets of the Chicago Commons of American and Polish, has been planned the firm of Hannah, Lay & Co., which in its heart and soul for the loan drive. Many

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Tells of the Importance of **Conserving Capital** of Nation.

In a telegram to the "blue sky conference, which opened at the Hote La Salle yesterday, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo warmly com the aim of the conferees to aid in the conservation of capital so that it may

be concentrated on war work.
"I am glad to learn that your asso ciation," read his wire, " is so heartily in accord with the efforts of the ad-ministration to restrict unnecessary expenditures either by individuals, corporations, or by state and municipal governments. Your object to conserv capital and to prevent its being divert ed into undeserving enterprises is a patriotic service rendered at this time and one in which I wish you entire suc

Secretary McAdoo had been invited to address the conference, but sent word that the pressure of his duties in Washington would prevent his com ing to Chicago.

Ten States Represented.

Representatives of ten states having blue sky " laws attended the opening session, and representatives of more states are due today. While their gen eral purpose is to form the Nationa Association of Securities Commissioners, in order to bring about coordina tion between states and uniform regu lations, the "help win the war" angle of the situation appealed to almost

every speaker.

"The man who at this time promote a useless enterprise," said John B. San born, temporary chairman, "by with holding aid from our own government is giving aid and comfort to the en-

Emmerson Extends Welcome. Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state of Illinois, welcomed the dele-gates. He spoke of the fact that Illinois is one of the "babies" among the states having "blue sky" laws.

er of corporations of California has un usual powers over their business af-fairs, said that the conference faced a

wonderful opportunity.

"Its potential power," he said, "is such that it may be described as the nucleus of the most powerful financial and business organization in this coun-

He predicted that eventually the reg-ulation of corporations will be national-ined under a single head. This morning Frank Co-

This morning Frank Organ, special assistant bank examiner of Kansas, and James H. Wilkerson, assistant at-turney general of Illinois, will address the configurace.

Fermer Gov. Densen sent word to Attenney General Brundage's office that A. D. O'Neill and A. Bass, for lling ten shares of Black Dia Oil stock—an unlicensed security—to Dr. C. E. Harrison, 3856 North Keeley

City Experts Give New Motor Headlight a Trial

Representatives of a lamp manu for the approval of the police depart ment a new style of automobile head light which could be used throwing a bright light on country roads, and on city streets the glare could be elim by shutting off part of the lighting experts, Acting First Deput. Morgan Collins and George Hayes ent of the Chicago Motor clul A sealed report on the test will b tted to Acting Chief Alcock to



For the Breath and Digestion
L. P. LARSON, JR., CO.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Mid-Week in the Spring Opening of 1918

Nothing New Is Smarter Than The Tailored Type of Suit

Unless it be the Eton, suit when the skirt is in pleated or tunic fashion. And both are in their smartest phases as they are found here. A New Tricotine Eton Suit

With Ecru Satin Vest, \$72.50 Makes a special feature of the skirt, pleated in straight

slim lines and topped with a wide buckled girdle. The vest is tucked and topped, too, by a slim black tie. In blue, black and gray. Sketched at the right. Navy Blue Tricotine Tailored Suits, \$80

Have vests of white tricotine expertly tailored. An unusual yoke is cut into the coat and defined by a row of buttons. Also in beige color. Sketched above at the left.

Suits in the larger sizes fashioned in length-giving lines of materials well adapted to the modes are especially assembled for Opening Week. Fourth Floor, North.

The New Coats of Spring As the Women's Section Introduces Them

Opening Week assortments here have very definitely launched the coat mode for spring.

New elegancies are notedsometimes a heavily silk fringed scarf-collar, other times a richly worked bit of embroidery or fine braiding.

In the simpler coats the way of a pocket or the cut of the belt gives distinction.

Fine Tricotine for the Finer Coats Especially Featured, \$67.50 and \$87.50

At \$67.50—the coat sketched at the left with panel lines at front and back. In tan, gray or navy blue.

At \$87.50—the coat sketched at the right with silk braid embroidery on the panels, cuff and wide belt, which has an additional tie belt. In gray and blue.

Coats in Complete Collections at \$37.50 to \$150. And the New Capes of Soft Fabrics, \$62.50 to \$125. Fourth Floor, North.

A New Blouse For Easter Chosen from Opening Week Collections

Its success is assured.

Here are blouses résponsive to every variation of the suit mode, yet with charm all their own. At \$10. Georgette Crepe

Blouses With Lace, Frilled Net Vestees The net is a soft cream tint,

perfect with the flesh color or white of the crepe. Collars and cuffs, too, are of the net. Altime blouse, sketched at the left and priced at \$10.

Georgette Crepe Blouses, Beige and French Blue Embroidered in Oriental Threads, Are \$12.75

Here and there is a gold thread drawn about a bit of par-ticularly pretty pattern. Bands at the cuff and the collar give the always wanted touch of white. Sketched at the right.

Among the new blouses are many other charming styles designed to accompany the suit models. \$5.75 to \$27.50. Third Floor, North.

Silk Petticoats for Easter Are in the Opening Week Presentation

Now indeed is the time to appreciate fine silk petticoats moderately priced.

For the new modes launched have demonstrated their dependence for success on the petticoat.

Straight in Line Yet Full Enough—Tailored Yet Soft and Colorful

Of taffeta silk, of jersey silk, of both combined, of soft messaline, striped or plain, whatever one wants is here. There are colors to harmonize or contrast with apparel. There are a dozen and



e new, unusual fashion touches. Prices are \$3.95 to \$16.50. At \$7.95—Petticoats of Glace Taffeta Silk Which Makes The Colorings More Charming

Indeed, the colors seem fairly to radiate from the exquisite, shimmery surface of the silk. The style is pictured. Note the corded and shirred flounce—how well it falls.

Petticoats of the Larger Sizes, Also Petticoats in Small Sizes Are Provided. Third Floor Nort

It is particularly gratifying to pause and to note how splendidly this event is fulfilling its mission.

Fashions tempered to the times, but with no sacrifice of individuality, are making the success of every apparel assortment presented. All the details of dress are in harmony.

The wide variety in these well-chosen collections and the allinclusive price range make it possible to meet practically every style preference and every plan of expenditure.



Easter Millinery

Because of a group planned specially for Opening Week, some of the most charming new modes of spring may be selected

In the French Room At \$18 These are hats originally de-

signed and made in our own workrooms. The newest theme flowers veiled in malines-is delightfully interpreted. The wing-trimmed fashion of

tailored hats grows greater in vogue as it doubles its color scheme, for now two wings of two colors are often noted. Exquisite color effects

are introduced, purple combined with blue, beige with golden yellow, flame color with taupe.

Fifth Floor, South.



Dress Skirts Of Plaid Taffeta Silk

A satisfactory and delightful solution of the eter-nal quest for variety in the wardrobe is found in the new separate skirts of which One New Style Especially

Is Featured at \$15 The straight and pleated lines give particular advantage to the colorings—tan with blue, blue with white, tan with brown, and then a combination of purple, blue and green. Sketched. Extra sizes at \$16.75.

Other Styles in Other Silks

Georgette satin, pussy willow and radium silks fashion unusually effective modes in skirts for dress wear. Fourth Floor, North.

> The New Spring Fur Fashions

Give emphasis to the lighter, more youthful furs. Coatees, cape-coats,

stoles often belted are in nutria, natural and taupe color, and in gray squirrel.

Moleskin and sable and foxes in the varied shades still continue high in favor. Fourth Floor, North.

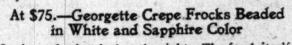
Women's Afternoon Frocks Serve for Many Dress Occasions

The most thoughtful selection of the spring ward-robe goes to the frock for rather formal wear.

It is consistent with the conditions of the times that these frocks must be simple and elegant. Just Such Modes Are Here

Presented in Variety Fashioned of Georgette crepe,

which, besides being beautiful, gives such excellent service. New motifs in new colorings are worked in beads or em-



In the style sketched at the right. The frock itself is to be had in pearl gray, flesh color, navy blue or white.

At \$85. White Georgette Crepe Frocks Beaded in Turquoise and Taupe

This is the frock sketched at the left. Chenille, also taupe color, is added in the central motif. The effect is charming. Other frocks of this type, \$62.50 to \$175. Fourth Floor, North.

Negligees So Much Lovelier In Their Simple Lines and Exquisite Coloring



No woman who will not enjoy the thought of just such a simple, becoming negligee awaiting her after a round of patriotic duties away from home.

Here's a New Negligee Of Crepe de Chine

That one may choose in rose, light blue, in pink and wistaria, all a-frill with ribbon and tiny silken tassels. Pictured here. It's but one of the many

New Silken Negligees at \$5.95, \$6.75 to \$23.50

The styles assembled have certainly been well and carefully chosen. There are dainty affairs of Georgette crepe and lace for Easter brides. The college girl's room negligee for spring is here-with a touch of beautiful hand-work.

One Opening Week Assortment After the Other Reveals New Styles for Every Possible Need.

A Fine French Corset at \$15 A New Modart Front-Lace Corset, \$10

Both these new spring models, singled out for specialization, are markedly successful in achieving the new spring silhouette.

A French Corset of Tricot. a Fabric Almost Unobtainable

It is ever so lightly boned and has satin striping over the boning. It is soft and supple yet molds the figure in symmetrical and beautiful lines. At the right. \$15.

The Modart Front-Lace Corset at \$10

Is of a handsome pink broche fabric—even the finish at the top is of the same broche. Two elastic insets are placed at the sides to prevent corset slipping up and to give more ease and comfort. At the left.

Third Floor, North.

New Silken Undergarments Afford Many Most Interesting Values



The charm and beauty of style of these-like all undergarments in this section-have a foundation in practical designing that makes them utterly satisfactory.

For as little as \$3.95-crepe de Chine night-dresses with bands of wide lace may be had. At \$1.95-tub satin bodices with tucked Georgette crepe bands, and tub satin bloomers are priced at \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$3.95 Crepe de Chine Nightdresses \$9.75

Are particularly featured in the styles pictured here. The envelope chemise at the right has a yoke all of tuckings, separated by lace inserting, \$3.95. The night-dress is an exquisite garment, with wide Cluny lace and fine Valenciennes lace in the yoke. Note

the fashioning at the shoulder. \$9.75. Third Floor, North,

Mandel Brothers

- Wednesday attractions -

The French designers favor

tams—at the vogue's crest

Of all the modern hat shapes, the tam is the most delightful—the most youthful in linethe most fascinatingly becoming.



Tams are here in a bewitching variety of shapes, colors and

Tams of glistening black, brown and navy lisere straws. trimmed with smart. lacquered ribbon. cherries, ostrich pom poms and quills. One pictured. Fifth floor.

For devotees of the bridle path.

the newest riding habits

will possess a remarkable attraction. Practical, smartly designed, correctly tailored models-an extensive choice.

The preferred fabrics

comprise tweeds, homespuns, coverts, meltons, khaki, cossack and ramie linens and shantungs. Prices, 16.75 to \$75.



Smart habits of homespuns or tweeds.

Jacket belted, lined thruout and rubber faced; breeches correctly fashioned and reinforced with suede leather; material cravenetted. Sizes for women and misses.

Riding hats, shirts, stocks, crops, puttees and waistcoats in broad variety, conveniently assembled.

Charm, verve, smartness in-

misses' suits-spring model

that correctly conform with modern style trends; suits faultlessly tailored of "quality fabrics," and attractively priced.



Misses' new serge suits

One of the many styles is here sketched-developed in navy serge of excellent quality. The jacket fully peau de cygne lined.

Misses' poiret twill tailor mades at Distinctive suits in navy, tan, or black. Jacket is fully lined with silk peau de cygne. See illustrations

Misses' new wool velour coats at 3 The smart model pictured : fashioned of velour cloth, lined to the waist with figured silk, and finished in plaited skirt effect. Other misses' coats, 18.50 to \$115.

SECTIO GENERA SPORTING,

DRYS LOOK SUPREME C AS ONLY

Ask Writ, but Do pect a Spe Session

Only a special session

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slutely. The election board was puppet, their creature, their rubstamp, their obedient child. It is therefore, that the self-respecting of Chicago demand that the machinery be placed in the of men who are American at American in conduct, and American rewers control the situa of men who are American at American in conduct, and American conception of fair play." Ity Judge Scully last night de-

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SPORTING, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

CENSURE

Business Men's Committee

Blames Judge Scully and

election commissioners yester-day was a statement issued over

the signature of Thomas E. Donnelley,

tion. His statement in part follows:

Federation wishes to put the following facts before the voters of Chicago

this petition was thrown out because

signatures in excess of the require-

"The people of Chicago have been

robbed of an opportunity to vote upon this question by the election commis-

sioners acting patently in the inter-

cards copied from a copy of the petition

and compared with the registry lists. Two cards written 'Schneider' were

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tion for the removal of its members.

Bryan to Make Speeches

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used for a big "dry" meeting on Mon-

Egan Defends Action.

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charges made against the petition. We

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Will Print Ballots Today.

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apartment building.

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se into court this morning and ask an no other appeal, except to the Supreme immediate hearing. Should a writ be court, which is not now in session.

Little Hope of Session. selves upon this question by the offi-While none of the "dry" leaders cers of the law who are sworn to pro-

would be quoted, their attorneys admit | tect the sanctity of the ballot, and the

mittee of the federation, filed the wets to show that they were bad, ation for an alternative writ but these rights were peremptorily

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new attacks in their campaign against

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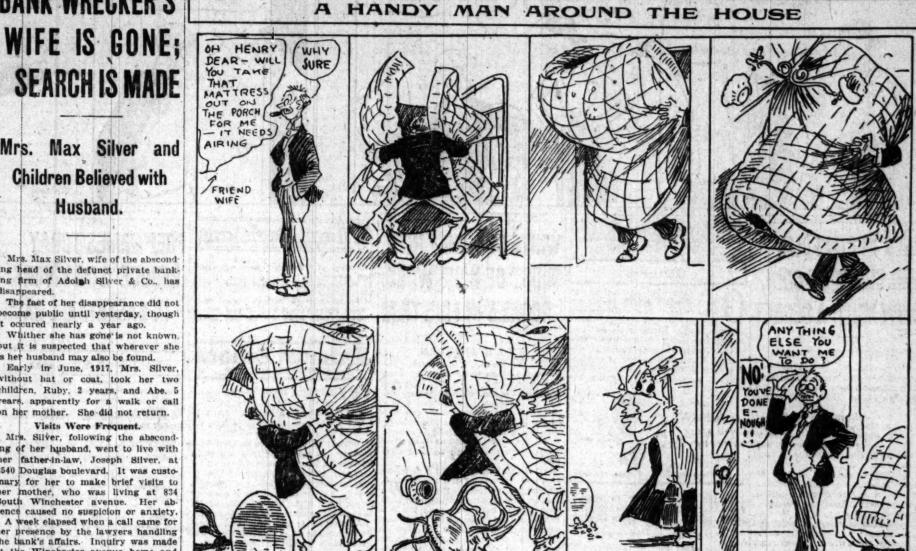
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Session.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 20, 1918.

DETERMINED TO BE COMMON TO STATE



SEARCH IS MADE MONG the attacks directed by the "dry" forces against the vice president of the Business Men's committee of the Dry Chicago federa-Mrs. Max Silver and ers have finally ruled off the ballot Children Believed with the question 'shall Chicago become anti-saloon territory,' the business men's committee of the Dry Chicago

BANK WRECKER'S

Husband. it was not in proper form and lacked sufficient signatures. Such was not the fact. The petition was in legal form and had 10,000 to 15,000 good Mrs. Max Silver, wife of the abscond

ing head of the defunct private banking arm of Adolph Silver & Co., has The fact of her disappearance did not become public until vesterday, though it occured nearly a year ago.

Whither she has gone is not known but it is suspected that wherever she is her husband may also be found. Early in June, 1917, Mrs. Silver, without hat or coat, took her two children, Ruby, 2 years, and Abe, 5 years, apparently for a walk or call on her mother. She did not return.

Visits Were Frequent. Mrs. Silver, following the abscond ing of her husband, went to live with her father-in-law, Joseph Silver, at 3540 Douglas boulevard. It was customary for her to make brief visits to her mother, who was living at 834 South Winchester avenue. Her ab-

sence caused no suspicion or anxiety. on the registry list was "2020." No A week elapsed when a call came for attempt was made to find out if these presence by the lawyers handling the bank's affairs. Inquiry was made it was announced that she had not "The representatives of the business men's committee made a demand upon

Adolph Silver, brother of Max Silver who had sold his interests in the bank some months prior to the crash, learned notified State's Attorney Hoyne and the authorities. He also hired private

Tells of His Search. To a reporter for THE TRIBUNE yes terday, Adolph Silver, at his apartment at 929 Argyle street, told of his efforts to locate his brother.

anted ordering the election board to ace the proposition on the ballot, the wets could appeal to the Supreme preciate that they have been openly robbed of their right to express them-"The disappearance of my sister-in law is as deep a mystery to me as that of my brother," he said. "I cannot say where Mrs. Max Silver is. It may be reasonable to suppose that where she is my brother may also be found."

ivately that they do not expect a spe. voters should understand upon whom al session of the highest state tri-this responsibility is squarely placed. SECRECY PLAN ON remble appeal. Such a special ses, the history of these gentlemen when in has never been held in Illinois, it he appointed them, and he must have PARADE OF 8,000 thed, though lawyers say there is known that the wet and dry question stitutional inhibition to such a was liable to come before this board for their decision. All the employes loss not convene until the first of this board reflect the wet bias of the **BOYS IS BROKEN**

disting in the April election is flot, use the particular reason.

"It will be useless to attempt to high shool students next week were with a smile she declared that she welcomed investigation of the carried flowers yesterday to heap on the grave of the meeting and the sentiment flavor is at the next election. We are sat the next election. We are sat the detail the election comparation with whom the school of the meeting was and the next election. We are sat the next election. We are sat the dat the next election. Own as a sked about it could order that it be voted as the next election. We are sat the dat the next election. Own as a sked about this soldier," and the meeting was and the meeting and the sentiment flavor and the meeti

authorities are cooperating, it is to take place on Tuesday. ion of the election board or the peti-The object of the demonstration is to encourage further enrollment of boys for farm work in Illinois this "I shall make a statement if the

petition is presented to me," the judge "Illinois has been asked to provide 25,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 21," said Gordon Ramsay, Illinois en The new "dry" drive program will be started Sunday with three speeches rollment director of the Boys' Working Reserve. "It is a difficult task and the William J. Bryan, who will arrive parade has been planned to encourage Saturday. Data also are being col-lected and collated for Billy Sunday's ch enrollment.

Capt. F. L. Beals, head of the mili-tary training department of the pubools, has had charge of the de tails of the parade, and will be grand marshal. It will be led by the corps of cadets. High school students not Chief Clerk Egan, defending the action of the election board, said that taking military training also will

every name of doubtful character was march. The parade will start about 2 p. m. "In making the check of the 148,651 at Ninth street and Michigan avenue. The line of march will be north to copied off on cards," he said. "In checking back the cards where it south to Monroe, east to State, south checking back the cards where it to Jackson, east to Michigan, south to seemed that the names on the cards Van Buren, and over the viaduct into might have been improperly copied the names were left on the petition undis-Grant park, where it will di There will be three bands.

'DRY' AMENDMENT SALTED AWAY BY N. Y. ASSEMBLY

dicago brewers, among whom are at also was left on the petition. We wantest two alien enemies. Does any ed to be fair in the investigation of the Albany, N. Y., March 19.-The New the petition signatures made to the election board Mr. Egan included the definitely on all pending problems. definitely on all pending prohibition bills. The effect of this procedure, the leaders explained, is to kill proposals either to ratify the federal prohibition amendment or to provide for a statewide referendum on the subject, uness one or the other is passed by the

"We feel that ratification is dead for this session," an officer of the State Anti-Saloon league said. "But we feel also that we have won a partial vic-tory in that we probably have pre-vented a referendum."

All phases of the ratification ques tion are on the calendar of the senate for discussion and action tomorrow. South Dakota Senate "Dry. Pierre, S. D., March 19,-The So

Mr. Egan stated the "wets" had and the investigation had shown that Dakota senate ratified today the federal prohibition constitutional amend-49,739 names had been found invalid, ment without a dissenting vote. The measure is under consideration in the where it is expected to meet Mr. Egan announced last night that with little opposition.

Seized on Charge of Theft | Store "Runners" to Be of \$35,000 in Nov., 1916

4,000 GARMENT BEG YOUR PARDON! **WORKERS STRIKE**

FOR HIGHER PAY Walkout May Involve All Not on Govern-

affecting fifty tailoring firms and 4.000 employés, of whom about 2,500 are men and 1,500 women, was called yes-

ment Contracts.

C. Slater, label secretary of the union.

Demand Wage Increase. The union demands an increase 10 per cent in wages. Its first demand Gallagher's companions for twenty was for a 15 per cent increase, and years. The cats were carried by Powas for a 15 per cent increase, and when the Manufacturing Tailors' association offered 71/2 per cent the union demand was reduced to 10 per cent. Neither side would recede from the ast figures, and the strike was on. The garment workers will hold another the West Side auditorium to determine upon a definite plan of action. R. D. Schuettge, secretary of the manufacturers' association, said yes-terday that the strike does not affect contracts for war garments, as none of the concerns involved holds such contracts. He blames the coatmaker for the strike, saying that the cutters pants, and vestmakers were satisfied with the increase granted them, but

the coatmakers were not, and the other operatives joined in the strike through operatives joined in the strike times of the police operatives joined in the strike times of the police operatives joined in the strike times operatives joined in the strike had adolph Fisher, 70 years old, said by the police to be a confidence man. the tailoring plants in the city, with eir 50,000 operatives. Not to Molest U. S.

Mr. Slater asserted that the strike is for a living wage," and would be secuted earnestly. The unions will make 'no attempt to interfere with doing government work, it is said, in conformity with a recent rule adopted by Chicago unions not to interfere with government contracts. There were no disturbances yester day, but Acting Captain Thomas Con roy of the Central police station had a number of extra men ready for an emergency. Some of the firms af dected include the Mid-Western Tai loring company, Samuels Talloring company, A. L. Singer & Co., J. H Hirsch & Co., A. M. Simon, Max Levy North American Tailoring company

and Regent Tailoring company. Threat of "Open Shop," At a meeting of the Manufacturing Tailors' association at the Fort Dear-born hotel last night the Midwestern Tailoring company, through R. D. Schuettge, announced that if the asciation treated with the strikers that an "open shop." He failed to

Barred from Streets

Balley Filer Autocycle company, 2133
South Michigan boulevard, who fied on Nov. 22, 1916, after he had sold 3,500
Shares in the company, valued of the city council committee on the company. Elijah J. Pescock, a Negro. 659
Meridian street, sought medical advice at the Desplains street station yesterday. Ambulance physicians found he was suffering from small-pox. The station was quarantined until it had been fumigated and Peacock, had been taken away.

Solution of the company, valued at \$10 as hare, was arrested last night in Seattle, Wash.

The police at the request of the autonomy of the station was quarantined until it had been fumigated and Peacock, had been taken away.

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Text accompanying a picture o Malcolm H. Blossom in yesterday's issue described him as the 139th employé of THE TRIBUNE in fighting

Young Mr. Blossom, who is at Great akes, is the 145th TRIBUNE man to withdraw from the paper for service since the United States entered the war. The count does not include five men honorably discharged from the

CATS AND DOGS AT FUNERAL OF

In the long procession that wended its way to Calvary cemetery were eight

dogs and two cats that had been Mrs. liceman Antone Schultz and the dogs were led by Policeman Leo Larkin. Mother Gallagher was found dead in her home in the rear of the store on Saturday. Gas was escaping from a the coroner's office started for Houston, range in the kitchen. Death was acci- Tex. The coroner declared he believed Among the mourners yesterday were ton within ten days.

the members of the Evanston police and fire departments, who, like the school children, called Mrs. Gallagher " Mother " and were indebted to her for many kindnesses. The services were held from St. Mary's Catholic church.

Seventy Year Old Con Man Sought on New Charge

The police were asked yesterday to search for Adolph Aronstein, alias According to the police Joseph Shapiro, a saloonkeeper at 4701 West Twelfth street, was swindled out of

Two weeks ago Aronstein called upon Shapiro and said he was selling stock in the Old Mount Distillery company of New York. He said five bar Shapiro decided to invest \$2,000 in few days later he started an investigation and found that no such company

Druggist Husband and Wife Go Into Bankruptcy

esterday by Paul G. Stahlfeld and his wife, Stella, who conduct a drug store at 621 East Thirty-seventh street. The husband's liabilities, according to the etition in the United States District court, are mostly open accounts for rchandise and total \$15,862.35. Mrs. Stahlfeld's liabilities, also for merchandise, are given as \$7,068.89. It is stated that neither has any assets. his firm would withdraw and operate and his wife. Ella, also filed a petition an "open shop." He failed to se in bankruptcy. Peiske's liabilities are cure satisfactory assurance and left given as \$2,216.87 and his assets \$649, while those of his wife are, lia \$1,140.02, and assets, \$120.

Man Who Had Seen Family Die Ends His Own Life

Edward Drahelm, 64 years old, o

MRS. HOFFMAN LAUGHS AT HINT OF SOLDIER LOVE

CARELESS

Husband Leaves Love Letter in

P. O. PAY RAISE;

7,000 HERE WILL

committee of the senate postomore committee in Washington. The raise will affect nearly 7,000 employés in the Chicago postoffice, if it becomes a law.

The increase affects all employés,

whether on an annual salary or day pay basis, including those of all grades

and classes. The recommendations are subject to approval by the full com

The increases were declared to be

"We had hoped for a 25 per cent increase," said Ferdinand A. Kerbs, chairman of the organization of the

ostoffice clerks' union last night. "Our

organization went on record last No rember favoring the 25 per cent in

pass favorably on our plea. Half a loaf is better than none, and so we

will gratefully accept the smaller fig-

The subcommittee also added pr

Mooney Back, Finds

"Business as Usual"

Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney returned last night from New Orleans and was greeted with a gentle "crime wave," one safe blowing and an assorted lot of holdups and robberies.

The safeblowers entered the office of

H. Braithwaite company, 618 South

Canal street, but were frightened away

by a burgiar alarm. The knob of the

safe had been blown away when the alarm sounded. Nothing was taken.

crease and we felt that congress wo

living due to the war.

BENEFIT BY ACT

Widow Not Disturbed by Inquiry Into Poison Death.

When told the name of the soldier whom Coroner Hoffman believes can it and won a divorce. The letter was clear up the mystery connected with the death by poison of Benjamin Hoffman. State street clothier, the widow last night showed little interest. With a smile she declared that she welcomed investigation of the case.

In three moaths old.

MARIE L. MEYERS, 2508 South Canal street, said Peter had informed her that he couldn't sleep unless he was "half stewed." Judge Brothers

Sixtleth street. Inquiry Turns to Houston.

was about to enter her house in East

After the finding yesterday of a love letter from the soldier in a private drawer in the dead man's store, Detective Sergeant George T. Scrivener the case would be cleared up in Hous-

An increase of 15 per cent in the pay of all employes in the postal serv-ice was recommended yesterday by the subcommittee of the senate postoffice The letter was discovered tectives McGuire and Rank. It was sent to William A. Kiefer, Hoffman's former partner, with whom he con lucted a saloon near the clothing store, and apparently was intended woman named Andrews. The detec-tives believe it was sent to Kiefer so that he could pass it on to the wom-an, but that Hoffman intercepted the letter, suspecting it was intended for

Had Threatened Death.

"It is possible he took poison be-ause of the letter," said Rank. "He told his wife once that he was going to die soon, and we have found out that he said he was going to make his eath as unpleasant for her as possible We are positive we know who

the letter. He is undoubtedly the mysterious soldier whom the coroner thinks sent cyanide of potassium to Chicago, this same poison causing visions authorizing the postmaster gen Hoffman's death. Anyway, when we eral to readjust pre-war contracts mail wagon and other contractors a lay hands on him the case ought to be The letter was addressed to "R An-

provided for relief of contractors making stamped envelopes by recommending an increase in appropriation from \$1,800,000 to \$3,000,000. drews" and began "Dear Sweetheart." It closed, "From your loving boy, A new appropriation added would provide \$4,400,000 for purchase by the government of the pneumatic postal Matt." This is the suspected soldiers first name. What Letter Said tubes in the larger metropolitan

Here is the letter in part: "I just can't wait here until I hear

from you. My company is still on the trench and dugout detail. "Honey, did you get both of my letters and postcards? I was lucky enough to send you a letter and money order here the other day. The only way I could mail it was to stop an auto on the road and have the per son in the auto mall the same for me "Mail is the only thing I have on my mind now. I really do not know what I would do here if it wasn't for my getting mail from you, my love I sure wish this affair was over with so that I could be home with you.
I would get a good position and there
wouldn't be a thing you'd want for.

How Birds Help Us Win War to Be Told Chicago "Hears" Her Voice. "Last night I could hear you talking to me, and you were asking me about something. I never used to dream be "How Birds Help Us to Win the

bdward Draheim, so years old, of 5832 lows street, a car repairer, ended in its life yesterday in the basement of his home by severing arteries in both legs with a razor.

Draheim, the father of nine children, had lived to see eight of them and his wife die, and of late he had become despondent, according to his surviving daughter. Mrs. Ray Smape of 5913 Walton street.

Something. I never used to dream be fore, dear. But I sure do miss you and your loving kindness. O, honey, if we could only live together happy—that's could only live together happy—that's of Massachusetts. It is the third an eight before the one he me while I am away. How is your case coming out, dear? I wish it was over with and that you get a square daughter. Mrs. Ray Smape of 5913 Walton street.

BARBERS' STRIKE THREAT MET BY 'MOB INSURANCE'

* 17

Wednesday

Wheatless all day.

Employers Raise \$50,000 to Protect Selves from Loss.

ance" fund has been collected by the Master Barbers' Association of Chicago to combat a strike which has been called by barber union officials to go into effect May 1. Three thousand shops and 10,000 men will be affected,

it was said yesterday. Announcement that the \$50,000 defense fund has been completed was made by Hermann Linnemann, secretary of the organization, at a meeting master barbers held in the North Side Turner hall Monday night.

Men Asking More Pay. Diplomatic relations between the barber shop proprietors and union officials were severed at a joint meeting held on Sunday, March 10. The men are contending for \$1 a week increase in wages and a readjustment of their commission scale. At present, according to the union men, they receive a guarantee of \$17 a week and 50 per cent of all they earn above \$25 a week. They demand \$18 a week and half of

"To grant the higher scale would spell bankruptcy for two-thirds of the smaller shops," Secretary Linnemann said. "Most of them are barely paying expenses as things exist now. The they will strike on May 1 unless they are given the increase, and the master barbers flatly refused.

Bible—Divorced.

"If the men persist in their intention to strike, we will attempt to run open shops and hire men wherever we can get them. We realize that every the Bible? Said he called on a member of the parish and the strike we will attempt to run open shops and hire men wherever we can get them. We realize that every effort will be made to put some of us out of business, and we have raised a \$50,000 defense and mob insurance fund by assessing each shop at the raise of To Run Open Shops. old lady opened the family Bible and by assessing each shop at the rate of found a pair of glasses she had been \$5 a chair. If a shop is wrecked by

Well, Lillian Brachvogel, \$608 Calumet avenue, accidently picked up her Bible one day—and she found a love letter to her husband, Dexter, from a girl in Frankfort, Ky. That's all except Lillian told Judge Brothers about it and won a divorce. The latter was a class, earn more than workers in other trades. They average from \$1,300 to \$1,600 a year, the income tax shows."

The increase asked for it passessions.

come tax shows."

The increase asked for is necessitated by the increasing cost of living, a union official said. While a few men earn

do not care, one way or the other." Mrs. Hoffman refused to discuss the Salle street, said W. H. Vegnte fell in matter further. She was seen as she love with "Ellen." She was divorced. POLICE HERE AS YELLOW KID' AIDS

Youngstown, O. March 19.—[Special.]—Write of habeas corpus were granted this morning by Judge William P. Barnum to J. B. White, Ed. ward McCoombs, and W. T. Keeley, three alleged members of the "Yellow Kid" Weil gang of alleged swindler The action, however, did not liberate McCoombs and Keeley. They were im-mediately served with extradition papers signed by Gov. James M. Cox and are now in the county jail pending hearing on extradition to Chicago.

"We propose to show," said Attorney R. F. Hahn, "that Keeley, charge ney R. F. Hahn, "that Keeley, charged here as 'Judge Thomas Osborne,' was not in Chicago at the time alleged in was a patient at Battle Creek during the entire period. Charles H. Worden has never identified these men and I

that they do not know whom heey have under arrest."

Keeley said today that his correct Chicago address was 124 East Twenty second street, and that his wife's name was Pearl. He said he knew the me nbs said his correct name was E.

T. McNeelis. Hearing on the delivery of the pi ners to Chicago officers will be held

INDICT LAWYER ON A CHARGE OF 'RAISING' STOCK

Cincinnati, O., March 19 .- [Special.] Cincinnati, O., March 19.—[Special.]

—Nine indictments charging forgery and obtaining property under false preteness were returned here today against Thomas Gaylor, an auto dealer and attorney, 3824 Forrest avenue, Norwood, by the county grand jury. Gaylord was arrested on complaint of E. W. Wagner & Co., brokers in grains and stocks. Gaylord it was charged. and stocks. Gaylord, it was charged traded in cotton, giving as security three certificates of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad stock, each for eighty one shares, and a Union Pacific rail road certificate for ninety-one shares The Wagner company alleged that these certificates, according to the New York stock exchange record, called for only one share each.

Mr. E. W. Wagner, who lives at 221 East Walton place, said last night that Gaylor employed the old fash-loned method of "raising" certificates. For instance, in the Chesapeake and Ohio stock his original purchase was

ns or tweeds, \$35 and rubber faced; and reinforced with enetted. Sizes for crops. puttees and veniently assembled. artness in-

Play Ball Games by the Thousand at Kelly Field.

(BY- A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) San Antonio, Tex., March 19.-[Special . If Hog island is a chunk of pork entirely surrounded by water San Antonio is a gold mine entirely surrounded by soldiers. The resemblance is the more striking because San Ar torm folks are sending delegates t Washington every little while to get more camps located here, although

the sidewalks aren't wide enough for all the soldiers already on the ground. Of the military posts hereabout the two "major league" camps, in point of athletic activity, are the Kelly aviation fields, and the Travis infan-try cantonment. And of these two the aerial squadrons are the more athletimerically by the embryonic trench

Thousands Play in Games.

Perhaps no better idea can be given of the profusion and intensity of athgenerically speaking, at Kelly Nos. 1 and 2 than by the sum-zed records at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters for the first week of the Texan spring. These figures were furnished Taz Tribune by Headquarters Physical Director M. C. Salassa, who, by the way, went to the "Y" training school at Springfield, Mass., with Les-

lie Mann, our own Cub outfielder.

During last week, which included two rainy days, the total registration for six days for participants in the differ-ent outfloor sports at the combined articles schools was 15,754. Baseball claimed over half of these, for the records show that 5,879 men from the va s squadrons were out to practic dar national pastime, while an other 3,394 were engaged during the week in "playground" ball, which is indoor baseball modified for the open

More than 2,000 candidates were out lay teams. The rest of the 15,000 odd basketball, football and bag punching Although out of season here football and basketball still attracted more than

nine Y. M. C. A. huts, each pro ded with a physical director, who has there are four main divisions. of them are in Kelly field No. 1, Three of them are in Keny news, which is by far the larger of the two.
They are the First, Second, and Third
They are the First, Second, and Third brigades. The fourth division includes all of Kelly field No. 2, which is the

Picked Team to Play Big Leaguers. Tournaments now are in progress in ing daily. Wolter so far hasn't put ing daily. Wolter so far hasn't put on a suit. He came to the hotel on a suit. a representative team will be picked San Antonio, Tex., league outfit, and will do their spring training here Track athletics have reached a more advanced stage than baseball. Entries each of the four aviation divi

sions have been determined by prelim inary meets in each of the squadron included in the different brigades. Weekly boxing and wrestling matches on the outdoor platforms in each of the brigade cent's have been very popular with the flyers, and have brought out much unsuspected mate-rial in the mitt and mat field for future

Equipment Is Loaned. The task of providing paraphernalia

who wish to engage in them is sort of system that has proved satisfactory.
When any two baseball teams want game," sign for the implements loaned return the mask, gloves, bats and balls,

charge, but some of the squadrons have been ambitious to own their own athletic equipment and on raising suffi-cient funds have been aided in obtaining them at wholesale rates through the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

MAT GO TO LEWIS ON ZBYSZKO FOUL

New York, March 19.—Wladek Zbysto of Poland was disqualified in his stling bout with Strangler Lewis of hisville at Madison Square garden, wis had obtained a head hold when yezko butted with his head, striking Lewis on the jaw and knocking him unconscious. The time was 37:25.

him unconscious. The time was 37:25. A spectator hit Zbyszko with a chair as he crayied from the ring.

Yussir Hussanne threw Mort Henderson in 28:28. Americus threw Jess Westergaard in 28:25.

Moha Is Operated Upon for Blood Clot on Brain

cial.]—Eddie Moha was operated upon in Trinity hospital for the removal of a blood clot on the brain. Eddie's injury was the result of a severe blow inflicted by Jock Malone on the night of their battle in the Auditorium on

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Two U. of C. Captain

of Chicago baskethall team and Walter Earle, leader of the swimmers, have made the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship

THE GUMPS-ANDY WOULD RATHER ARGUE THAN EAT



BREAKFAST . IT'S BEEN SOME LITTLE GARDEN OF EDEN FOR YOU SINCE HE CAME

WHITE SOX JUMP INTO

MIDST OF HARD WORK

ROOKIES IN FINE TRIN

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 19.-

tion to a single dose for tomorrow

fluous flesh. There is not 100 pound

including Commy Lou, who is almost

Youngsters Look Promising.

going to be a fairly easy one. He can

practice to devote attention to scheme

The manager's job is simplified in

weeding out to do, except in the pitch-

ing corps. There is not a new outfield

navy. Nor is there an extra catcher

Uncle Sam build ships at Newport

Find Ray Schalk's " Double. '

Lees, the only new backstop in the list, has Joe Jenkins' place cinched al

ready. Lees, by the way, is a really

tion. When the youngster gets in har

steady job, except by accident, for Lees

is only a kid by comparison, and there

has been no chance to ascertain if his

Copious Batting Practice.

The first day's work was confined to the conventional warming up stunts,

with a copious quantity of batting prac

flung a few balls to the batsmen. By

will be varied by a three or five inning between the Whites and Grays.

Gleason, who failed to connect with the

getaway in Chicago, but everybody ex-

hands before the exhibition games be gin. A telegram from Felsch an

nounced he would be here tomorrow

and elicited the remark from President Comiskey that Felsch was a good mar

know in advance when he would be

night and is due some time tomorrow under normal train conditions. H

he has been training this winter.

STAFF TO RACE

was given permission to stay and play

efit game with the army

EDMUND LAMY

Art Staff, winner of THE TRIBUNE's

his professional debut to Chicagoar

international and national champion

ships decided to turn professiona about a month ago, after he realized

next Sunday and Monday, when he

meets Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake

extends to the interior of his skull.

and truly "second Ray Schalk"

handling the ball. This do

quired for aviators.



IT'S KINDA NICE TO LEAN

OLD TANGLE FOOT RELATIONS OF YOURS COME ALONG , HOMESTEADING ON ALL THE SOFT FURNITURE AND LEANING WHY THEY USED TO EAT THE HIP OF A DIANT ASK FOR AN INCREASE

ALLOWANCE - IF SOME OF THOSE

ALECK IN CUB FOLD: PAID CHUNK-OF COIN **HOW MUCH A SECRET**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pasadena, Cal., March 19.-[Special.] Although one of those monotor California rains kept Chicago's Cubs cooped up in the hotel all day, they really accomplished more than on any day of the training trip so far, because they induced Grover Cleveland Alexander, de luxe hurler, to forsake his golf and his new balk motion and be one of us.

Aleck will be out in a uniform for his first practice tomorrow, providing, of course, this rain doesn't continue. The satisfying of Aleck the Great was ecomplished at noon, when William Wrigley joined Manager Mitchell and Business Manager Craighead and the rio invited Aleck into a private room

Confab Lasts Nearly an Hour.

The conference lasted nearly an hour. What took place was not made known. All that was given out was the fact that Aleck had been satisfied and would begin training tomorrow. Wrigley and the star hurler disappeared at once in he former's touring car, and it was hought possible they went to the bank gait, the tender ought to know en for a bag of gold for Aleck to take back home with him.

The players were guessing what erms Aleck secured, but apparently Many think he got \$5,000 in cash with an agreement of getting the other \$5,000 demanded in a couple of pay-1919 salary and one for the same mount to be given the following year

Wolter Refuses to Don Suit. While the big star is now in line it is learned there still are three or four holdouts. One is Fred Merkle, another is Rowdy Elliott, and another is Harry Wolter, and of course Vic Aldridge, who didn't even come on the trip.

Apparently no case is a matter which cannot be adjusted. Mitchell hasn't cone into the matter much with Merkle President Weeghman for an answer

Had there been a gymnasium availtoday and taken the setting up exer-Mann, but no such place could be had.

RAGEN TO HEAD JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Chicago Junior Ball league, at its regular weekly meeting at the Briggs house elected officers for 1918 as follows:

Jimmy Keown, organizer of the

league; President Frank Ragen, and Billy Niesen talked to the boys. The stupendous in itself. It is solved hall was packed with managers, play-through the Y. M. C. A. by a loaning ers, and fans. Twenty-seven new clubs registered, the membership so far this season being sixty-four. County Commissioner Ragen do-nated a silver cup and gold medals for

nated a silver cup and gold medals for the winner of the league finals this fail. Four practice games were sched-uled for Sunday as follows: Reliance A. C. and Meleors at Forty-fourth and Grand: Marine A. C. and Thistics at Paimer park. One Hundred and Eleventh and Indians, Reliys and Parkwyns at Harlem and Twelfth; Illinas and Swan Colts at Drake and School.

Ray Going for Records in New York Tonight

New York, March 19.-Three rec wo American and one world, are in langer of being smashed into smith-sreens tomorrow night. Jole Ray, star distance runner of the Illinois A. C. quarters mile and will pass on to the mile. The American records in the three-quarters and the mile are within his grasp. The world's record for the shorter distance is expected to experi-

Costs Red Kuhn an Eye

the sight of his right eye as a result of the playful snapping of a towel in the army camp here. The fringe struck him in the right eye, destroying his sight permanently. Kuhn who had advanced himself to the rank of corcharge.

HEWAKE HENEWS

Obituary

VERCOAT-My Brown Overcoa at Evanston, March 18, of gen-eral collapse due to old age and atrophy of the lining. Fond brother of My Black Overcoat, wh terious circumstances. Deceased was born in Ulster and moved to Chicago in the fall of 1915; in December of that



Evanston, where, owing to climatic conditions and the loss of its brother, i failed rapidly. Interment in Belgium THE FOOLISH TENDER.

Some miles east of Weatherford, elates Dean Sanborn, "the tender of the engine which was trying to hau the Rowlands here from Fort Worth jumped the track and tore ties for nearly a hundred yards before the train, which was hitting a forty mile gait, could be stopped."

No need of official investigation here When a Texas train hits a forty mile to get out of the way before it gets knocked out.

EDITORIAL.

"'We'll start our games at the lat est possible hour,' was the definite ement of Connie Mack. He would While the Wake is strongly oppose games in Chicago, it recognizes the advisability of a reform at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Manager Mack can alost always be depended on to do the strategic thing and for the good of the game, which is synonymous with the closeness of the American league race,

we hope he does in this case. The Athletics would undoubtedly fin-ish much higher in the race if their eague rules insist on each club's play-However, the league rules also pro-ride that a club which fails to appear stand it is difficult to distinguish him at the park forfeits the game. Most from the world's champion backstop, of their own which requires players to Connie, therefore, may win the entire for Ray, either standing, squatting, or Shibe park by setting 11:30 as the Schalk is in any danger of losing his that visiting players would forfeit the game rather than expose themselves to a fine for disobedience of the training



disadvantage than usual, playing total darkness. So far as Philadelphia fandom te co

time they commence, as he expects to be called in the next draft. MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

May we not give ourselves the pleasure of suggesting that Louis Elbel write a song about the Michigan bas-

Mr. R. L. Hartt, editor of the Voice lumns, attended the Billy Sunday neeting last Friday night.

Mr. R. L. Hartt, editor of the Voice columns, was on the sick list last Sat-urday. Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

THERE'S going to be a little con-in a series of six skating races at iceversation party of those interested in the July 4 squabble betweer World's Champion Jess
Willard and Fred Fulton of Rochester, international and national champion Minn., today at the Morrison when Col. Miller from Oklahoma, sah, Willard, and Mike Collins, manager of Fulton, get together. Miller and Col. Costs Red Kuhn an Eye
lins performed the initial part of the arrangements at Kansas City a week ago and the meeting today is for the purpose of going further into details.

The skaters have decided to race 22 yards, quarter mile, and mile on Sun day night, while the events to be decided on Monday night will be deter

> he same hostelry there will be another Lake View Reds, lightweight title winne in the recent city tourney for "homeless independent teams, beat Olivet institu which won the Intersettlement league 1. pound honors, 33 to 11. The game w Kearns, who are "burning up" be-cause Williard didn't insist on Fulton fighting Dempsey before he was given the title match. "I offered Fulton \$25,the title match. "I offered Fulton \$25.000 to fight Dempsey, \$5,000 more than
> he is getting for the scrap with Willard and all the satisfaction I got was
> that 'they' asked us to 'lay off."
> Kearns said. "Of course I'm out to
> apoil this Willard-Fulton affair. If
> they meet Willard will knock out Fulton in five rounds, take another long
> rest, then retire without Dempsey
> being given a crack at the title. I owe
> it to my fighter, the public and the
> boxing game to do all I can to inter
> BADGER QUINTET DISBANDS.
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> The proposed clash between the Great Lakes
> lackle five and the University of Wisconsin
> guinted is off. Guy Lowman, coach of the
> Big Tea champ, vesterday notified Coach Olcott of the saliors' outfit that his players decided they had had enough basketball for
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> Lawrence HALL, 12; MARATHON, 10.
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> Lawrence hall basketball team defeated the
> Marathon A. C. in the former's gramasium.

Undoubtedly down in the lobby of mined later.

IribuneDecisions

Brock [10]; Vincent Pokorni best Matt Brock [10]; Vincent Pokorni best Johnny Downs [10]; Eddle O'Brien best Bobby Ward [10].

Exhaust Echoes

[Special.]—Two large doses of work were given the White Sox today to make up for the one they missed yesterday on account of railroad delays, but Dr. Rowland reduced his prescripmit the American Automo give the athletes a chance to recover control of motor racing without a from the after effects of their first lunge into the spring training camdways association will be held on that day either in Chicago or Cincinsky and absence of the Texas wind, fast as manufactured, made it an ideal hence forth under rules drawn up by day to start hard work, and the Son

the speedway managers themselves exhibited good appetites for it. It was apparent from the start that few of way when the A. A. A. a week ago announced its change of heart regarding war time racing, and several of the speedway heads, including President Reid of the Chicago speedway, have announced their defiant belief that it

The midwest section of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold its Practically all the youngsters are trimly built and apparently have kept themselves in good physical condition all winter. None of the veterans has March meeting Friday evening at the to work off much fat. Consequently ard D. Wildman, chief signal officer of Boss Rowland's task this spring is the central department, United States army, will tell of the work of the signal lay out the work so as to tune up the corps and there will be a demonstration muscles of the athletes gradually and of moving pictures as a medium for

Eighty-five used cars were inspected and appraised vesterday by the committee which is passing on exhibits for the second annual exchanged automo er in the bunch since Haas joined the week after next. Approximately 150 cars are now tagged and ready, and the work of inspection has only begun, notors await the committee's services. this year in the same manner as the bition space in the Collseum Annex The space sales to date total \$12,196 for passenger cars, \$1,620 for trucks and truck attachments, and \$3,019 for

that "safety islands" in the boule Lees is a dozen pounds lighter than vards are not always as safe for night driving as their name would indicate, has launched a campaign for doing away with their low visibility. installation of white lights with opaque globes is urged, the idea being that the the white bases of the columns.

PERFECT SCORE IN LEAGUE GAME

The first perfect bowling score the season made in league compett. tion was rolled in the Ashland league Nothing has been heard from Bill by Stanley Waligorski in the first game of the series between the Ashpects that he will show up in time to take the rookies off the manager's lands and the El Roi Tans. His final effort of 147 held his average to

SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY.

Secretary Kramer last night announced the schedule for the second round of the spring schedule of the Chicago league, to be played Sunday, as follows:

First division—Bohemian Americans at Swedish Americans, Harvey at Joliet, Bricklayers at Lincoln Park ground.

Second division—Lake Forest at Oschie L; Washington Park at St. George's, Calumet Park at Columbians. Third division—Rangers at Palmer Park, Unions at Sellers, Hungarians at Swedish Americans, Atlas at Olympia. Fourth division—Victoris at Danish Amer-icans, Hebrews at Fram, Sparta at Cechie II. Games start at 3 p. m.

HAMILTON CLUB CHESS PLAY.

Chess players of the Hamilton club will
egin the first round of matches in a club
urnament Saturday afternoon. Erik J.
ordt, chairman of the chess section of the

"CASCARETS" FOR HEADACHES, COLDS, LIVER, BOWELS

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy and constipated.

Get rid of bad breath, sour stomach, coated tongue, indigestion.

Get a 10-cent box now. They're fine! Cascarets liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two, like candy, before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right and cold fone Get a box from your druggist and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleans, ing you goes experienced. Cascarets Mothers should give a whole Casc et to cross, billous, sick, feverish ch

dren any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

PREP GAMES TODAY REDUCE SURVIVORS IN BASKETBALL RACE

Semifinal Survivors

avyweights-McKinley, Lake View, Encod, Hyde Park, Senn.

With fifteen teams still surviving, elimination semi-finals for basketball teams in the three weight classes of the Chicago High School league games this afternoon will reduce the field by one contestant in each weight.

ley will battle Lake View at Marshall High's neutral floor at 4 o'clock. Bower and Parker will play a double header scheduled for 3 o'clock and the light weight tussle at 4 o'clock. These game were necessary to reduce the field, as Lake View heavies and Parker's two minor weight teams drew byes while all the rest of the semi-finalists were playing the first games of the advance round Saturday.

will be played Saturday morning and for five minutes' extra play in case of a tie. Through the preli round games simply stood as a tie getting credit for one point. The sur ivers after Saturday's round will en-

HOSPITAL FIVES PLAY ase hospital unit No. 11 beat unit No. 14 a rushing game of basketball which added at wallet full of bills to the canteen funds

LA GRANGE, 47; ELMHURST, 17. Hatch ... Novotny [8 Baskets Novotny [8 [5], Hatch [2], De (

OAK PARK, 35; U. HIGH, 9.

Clarke school Boys win.

Clarke grammar school boys won a shutni baskesball victory over Medill High
school freshmen, 11 to 6, at Medill. Hugky
made ten of the eleven points for the winners, with five baskets.

EVANSTON TO PLAY ISHPEMING.
Evanston High school will meet Ishpeming,
ich., high in a big basketball game at
wanston 'Y" gymnasium, Saturday after-

SAVE LINKS

Raise Vegetables Upon Park

through THE TRIBUNE that we play caddyless golf this year in or der to release the boys for con-structive work in mercantile and industrial pursuits. This is good wartime agitation, although I think a sane compromise may be made by not permitting the employment as caddies of boys 16 years old or older, while throwing the fees to the boys under that age, they being too young for lawful employ-ment in factories, stores, etc. But the discussion is carried into

absurdity when it is made a vel for such suggestions as that in to-day's Trisung signed "J. L. C., Jackson Park. The only food that may be raised on a good golf course is the dandelion. We had that all out last spring, after the United States went into the war. Those wordy patriots who do not play gol rushed in with the suggestion that the courses of the country be turned over for the growth of vegtables. There are courses in and near Chicago worth in the market 5.000 an acre; and the better they are for golf the worse they are for vegetables. The very treatment which makes a good golf links detroys the value of the ground for

Besides, why ruin the investm of men who require golf for the when there are millions upon mil-lions of acres of unused and serviceable land throughout the United

that we must grow stuff in the Jackson park except the links

SHOTS ALLINKS

C ECRETARY WILLIAM A. RAN-DALL of the Maywood club yesterday issued the schedule of events. Play will start April 13 and end c. 26. Monthly class handicans will be half in Monthly class handitenth inning:

which did not stage a championship this year. Princeton will have a golf team this spring, and Pennsylvania Columbia, and Williams have asked for

brains in the world and play golf like a

Golfer Decries Suggestion to

HICAGO, March 19.—[Sporting Editor of The Tribune.]
—"P. H. B., Calumet," unquestionably started something when he recently suggested

agriculture.

And again, if things got so bad public parks, why not use all of

Koji Yamada, the Japane player, has become a golf fan. He was at the Harlem course yesterday with Roderick Mackenzie, railroad magnate, .

Regular play is not yet in order the Lincoln park course, although a number of players have been out prac-ticing shots. It is not expected the full course will be open for some time.

who has the St. Augustine course in winter, played poorly in the recent pro-"A man may have all the



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there are no such things as shoes that won't wear out. The idea is just how fast, or rather how slowly, will they wear out. J. & M. shoes grow old slowly-very slowly-and they hold their shape until the last day.

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BEVERLY LINKS IN FOR CHANGE TOO EASY NOW

Donald Ross Will Confer with Officials of Club Over Improvement,

BY JOE DAVIS.

Donald Ross, whose handiwork can e seen at Old Elm, Bob O'lank, Er. or, and other local courses, has been poked for a consultation with official of the Beverly Country club with a view to making a number of change on its course at Eighty-seventh street

vantages enjoyed by Beverly. Avoid Freak Course.

of the big courses, easier than som

President George J. L. Janes said esterday there was no desire on the art of the officials for anything of a reak nature, but simply to make h good golfing proposition to the aver-

It is not believed any alteration in the general plan will be found neces-sary, but a suggestion will be made to combine the fifth and sixth holes. into one long one. The hole thus lest would be replaced by making a new ourth hole along the northern edge of the property. This would necessitate the moving of the third green into the northeast corner.

Adds Lake as Hazard. Another suggestion is to shorten the ninth hole and make it a pitch over the lake. As at present played it is a two-shotter, the first one having a played short to avoid the lake. It is expected Ross will plan a num-ber of side traps and possibly several raised greens.

HUTCHINSON 7TH IN FLORIDA GOLF

Doyle of Deal led the field in the quinent for professionals on the links the Florida Country club with a score of 76—73—149. Eddie Loos, Phili was runnerup with 150. Scores:

WOMEN'S GOLF AT ORMOND, tond Beach, Fla., March 18.—In as Longnecker of New York and P. W. ins of Hartford, Conn., won the in-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the opening game of the balkline ter-sment at Poley's, Snow [200] defeated Op-er [135], 200 to 123. Nelson [200], at Barnes [155] tonight. Bob Lord [40] romped away from Have Burton [42], of the Dearborn room in the Chicago league match at Petersmis room winning 40 to 30 in 41 innings. Moria at Lundres will play at Burdick and Mata

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.—[Special.]—Go opulos of this city defeated Bob Canada. O to 41, in fifty-five innings. Cleveland, O., March 19.—[Special]-Fierre Manponne defeated Charles McOurt to to 41, in fifty-three innings. High russ Manpone, 5; McCourt, 5.

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EXPORT BUY

OF OATS FAC

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Corn futures were quie were fairly liberal buyers o out later the market was by the lack of selling pr wer to 5c higher, the str in the good grades, which The biggest buyers of sa orn were out of the mark

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ues favorable and e e yield are being raised. Sharp Gain in Prov wes and strength in gra uying, but it was persist ce of selling pressu 137,000 hogs, against 36,750 while lard shipments

100 lbs, against 460,000 lb Rye Prices in Ra Rye was unchanged to the cash No. 2 selling at ipts were 24 cars. Barley ruled 2@3c high ling grades were 02.00 and sold at \$1.88@ ings were quotable \$1.000 rules at \$1.20@1.35. Receip

\$8.40 bid and \$8.85 asked ruled firm. Cash lots que Flax closed 10c higher quoted \$4.17@4.20.

AMERICAN GRAIN M. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1 cocinta, 14 cars. CORN—Cast. No. 2 mixed, \$1.55@1.65; 48; No. 2 white, \$1.75@1.80 TR AND MILO MAIZE—\$3.78
MILWAUKEE, Wis. March
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PEORIA. Ill., March 19—
micher: No. 4 yellow, \$1.47;
\$1.25@1.30; No. 6 yellow, \$1.47;
\$1.25@1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.70;
\$1.25@1.30; No. 3 yello

hits, 90@92c.

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E BILLIARD ROOMS.

ALTH RESORTS

XPORT BUYING OF OATS FACTOR IN PRICE BULGE

sharp Advance Noted in Both Cash and Future Markets; Corn Firm.

advanced cash premium tring by export interests and short strong oats market yesterday. st, under good buying by cash be ple, and at the close was 4@4%c May price, against 3%c differses with seaboard connections

it, while offerings were light the rule against having an open

peg people, although the mar-264c higher with local shipping 140,000 bu. Some export bus done from outside points. cars. Primary receipts totaled 7000 bu, against 466,000 bu a year

Firmer Market for Corn. Corn futures were quiet but firm

ere fairly liberal buyers of corn early inter the market was influence ength in oats. Cash corn was 5c over to 5c higher, the strength being the good grades, which were in ex-

The biggest buyers of sample grade have excessive supplies of the m as at present. Receipts were ad 1.784,000 by corn. against 586,000 Mar. a year ago. Argentine crop news s favorable and estimates of vield are being raised.

ns closed sharply higher thy with the advance in hog of selling pressure was con-max. Western markets received 660 hogs, against 36,750 a year ago. cal meat shipments were 4,439,000 red with 1,353,000 lbs a year while lard shipments were 1,083,bs, against 460,000 lbs last year.

Rye Prices in Rally. was unchanged to 1c higher cash No. 2 selling at \$2,80@2.81. Recipts were 24 cars.
Buley ruled 2@3c higher. Malting milling grades were quoted \$1.75 213 and sold at \$1.88@2.00; screenm at \$1.20@1.35. Receipts were 41

by seed was dull. March close ere quoted \$5.00@8.25. Clover seed firm. Cash lots quo 11.00 and spot prime \$33.60. Par closed 10c higher with cash



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GOSSIP OF THE PIT

hat the rule will be rigidly enforced ntil further notice. Some of the members believed that the rule should be 71/4c over May price and standards from 11/4c over May price and 11/4c ove Vashington regarding the new trading

pats by big export interests," said a prominent local grain handler. "If this is so, it surely must be known to the would permit buying of oats for ing made to move corn and there is a temporary lull in oats shipping. The supposition is that a big part of the oats visible is owned by export interests and it would seem more in line with grain the cash be used to discourage export buying while oats receipts are running light."

who voted against the proplan of clearing trades it would be pos for taxes and for the secretary of the oard of trade to get reports on trades from the clearing house direct. This would greatly simplify work for the valous concerns and save them consider was done from outside points. able expense, and more are in favor of all here were disappointing at a change than has yet been the case.

John H. Scoville, one of the prominen and prosperous members of the board of trade, has joined the Y. M. C. A. forces ture on special duty for that association duties will consist chiefly in overseeing

RESIDENT A. S. WHITE of the board of trade stated that there will be no modification of the rule officers' training school, but was rejected

nore elastic, saying that export inter- 61/2 to 71/4 cents over. Supplies were light ests could buy large quantities of grain in the pits against sales to go abroad, but that speculators who desired to sell bushels standard oats in store was made to the pits against sales to go abroad, but that speculators who desired to sell bushels standard oats in store was made to the pits against sales to go abroad, but the pits against sales to go abroad bushels standard oats in store was made to the pits against sales to go abroad bushels standard oats in store was made to bushels standard oats in the pits against sales to go abroad, but the pits against sa them were restricted. Word from at 5c over May price, or 1c better than at 5c over May price, or 1c better than previous basis. Exports were bidding plan is not expected for several days yet. 12%c over May price, track seaboard for oats here, and intimated they would There is evidence of large buying of pay 12% cover if grain could be secured liberal quantities were worked from heavy sales of oats to the Pacific coast

words, through their representative Chicago houses. Therefore, when desired, they can file names with us direct, with through Chicago houses to us daily by

the heavy run of corn is over," says R. I. Mansfield. "Farmers are busy in the field and will not market grain until oat seeding is completed. Country advices on corn were light but were heavier the expense of country elevator stocks.

"Millers and maltsters are back in the that the decline has exhausted itself, crop of 1917 was unusually sound grain and there is little doubt that flour made from it is of good keeping quality."

completed and threshing nearly so. The visible supply of wheat totals 143,000,-000 bu, against 116,000,000 bu a month ago and 59,000,000 bu a year ago,

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat cars; corn, 406 cars; oats, 98 cars; rye, 24 cars; barley, 41 cars. Hogs

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OATS. 48.50 47.87% 48.50 47.70 SHORT RIBS. 24.4714 24.05

May ... 24.55 24.8214 24.5214 24.8214 24.45 July ... 24.9714 25.1714 24.9214 25.1714 24.8214 ST. LQUIS. Open. High. Low. Mr.19.Mr.18. corn. 1.254 1.26 1.254 1.254 1.254 oats... 85% 87% 85% 87% 85%

MINNEAPOLIS. WINNIPEG. oats... 93% 95% 93% 95% 93% flax sd.3.87% 3.93% 3.86 3.93% 3.85% DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

NEW YORK, March 19.-SUGAR-There

CORN. OATS.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady: cash lots, pork, repacked, \$49.00@49.50; lard, \$2ribs, \$24.12%@24.62%.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 1.111 tons, Shipments, 159 tons, Choice timothy, \$30.00@ 31.00; No. 1, \$29.00@30.00; No. 2, \$28.00@.29.00.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.-TURPEN

Shippers Take 12,000 of the Day's Receipts of 47,000 Head.

net gain of 30c from Monday's prices. Receipts were fully up to expectations, broad and offerings were readily abthe best buyers, the latter taking 12,00 nead. Armour & Co. stayed out of the market. Top sales were made at \$18 and the bulk at \$17.00@17.85. Pigs were steady, with choice strongweights quot-

advance of 50c and prime vealers reached Sheep and lambs were mostly 10@15c

met with a brisk demand. Lambs topped at \$18.45, with clippers at \$18.85. Sheep old up to \$16 for fancy wethers. Shorn sheep-cleared up to \$12.85. Hog purchases for the day: Anglo-

ern Packing company, 2,500; Roberts and Oake, 1,000; Miller and Hart, 800; Independent, 1,500; Brennan, 1,000; 00; total, 33,500; left over, 18,000. Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

\$17.09@18.20.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 19.

—HOGS—Receipta, 15,800; 10@15e higher; lights, \$17.80@17.85; pigs. \$14.25@17.25; mixed and butchers, \$17.35@17.85; good, heavy, \$16.90@17.40; bulk, \$17.25@17.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.800; steady; lambs, \$14.00@18.15.

OMAHA Neb March 19. HOGS—Receipts

Illinois Traction Shows Increase in Net Earnings

pany added \$791,209 to surplus.

Motor Trucks Do Work of 6 Teams

Special long trips and other tasks impossible with horses are accomplished by motor trucks for the Calumet Coal and Teaming Co. of Chicago. The company operates three Autocars.

"The Autocar trucks are averaging 45 miles a day, each doing work that would require six teams," says the company. "Besides that the trucks make long trips which would be impossible for horses.'

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Cows, fair to select.... Heifers, fair to select...

Good to choice vealers.

Beef steers, choice to prime \$13.75@14.50 Beef steers, good to choice. 12.25@13.65 Beef steers, fair to good..... 11.50@12.25 Beef steers inferior to rough 8.50@ 9.80 Yearlings 9.25@13.75 **54th Street Apartment** 7.50@11.00 Changes Hands.

> 12.00@15.00 deal figured in yesterday's real estate ed about three years ago by William

the property at the northwest corner same company has made a loan of \$25.-Keehn, secured by the property at the avenue and Erie streets, improved with

avenue, 132 feet north of Washington boulevard, lot 50x154 feet, east front

ZINC ORE SALES LARGE

\$100,000 PAID FOR SOUTH SIDE FLAT BUILDING

Woodlawn Avenue and

sun parlors, sleeping porches, etc., and the property at the southwest corner is said to have a gross annual rental of Fiftieth street and St. Lawrence

The American Bond and Mortgage 400, subject to an incumb ompany has underwritten a bond issue \$15,400.

The property in Indiana avenue, 133 eet north of Fifty-seventh street, lo Harry L. Mooar to O. R. Sanford for an indicated consideration of \$27,000 subject to an incumbrance of \$24,000 James J. Shibley has conveyed to Bertha M. Mitchell an undivided half interest in the four story apartment building, known as the "Shibley" in of Forty-third street, lot 50x125 feet, west front, for an indicated considera tion of \$23,100, subject to an incun James M. Miller has acquired from

Prairie avenue, 148 feet south of Fif-

with flat improvements, for an indi-cated consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. Sells Ashland Avenue Corner

Real Estate Transfers

restreaday totaled 215 in number, it volving \$147,869, comprising 170 if the city and 45 in the outlying town ships, including 21 under the Torrer system. Transfers were as follows:

West Town.....42 New Trie

eison to Maren E. Jensen et al., for an indicated consideration of \$30,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,500, the transaction being under the Tor-

Richard Mueller the property in Sixty-first street, 125 feet west of Stony Is-land avenue, lot 50x125 feet, north front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$22,000, ject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

Phillip Dick et al. conveyed to Meye in the day's business, in one of which Bass the property at the northwest the Hibernian Banking association has cured by the property of St. Benedict's 000, subject to an incumbrance of parish at the southwest corner of \$17,000. In this connection Bass con cennes avenue, 297 feet north of Forty fifth street, lot 50x165 feet, east front

Houston-av., 8027, 2 story brick, flats, F. Kurzynski, owner; Braucher, arch.; J. Van Hook, mason; J. H. Clolek, carp.

C. B. Seger Elected Acting Union Pacific Chairman

New York, March 19 .- C. B. Seger, vi president and controller of the Union Pacific railroad, was today elected acting chairman of the executive committee of the road to succeed Robert S. Levett, who resigned recently because of gov-eramental duties at Washington. He

of the Union Pacific executive of tee. He was also elected a direct the Oregon Short line, to succeed . Lovett. C. A. Peabody was elec director of the Oregon-Washington Rail-road and Navigation company to succeed Judge Lovett. The vacancy on the board of directors of the Union Pacific

NOTE CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH 2-3 OF QUOTA TAKEN

The Chicago reserve district starts the fourth treasury certificate campaign when subscription books open this morning with \$46,204,000 of the \$50,000,000 quota of the district subscribed and paid for More than 1,800 banks in the district have sent their checks in advance of the formal opening of the campaign. This is taken to indicate that the third Liberty hear will be a record breaking

Trumbull Steel Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on common also quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred, all payable April 1. Ex-dividend flarch 20. The privous extra dividend was a per cent.

LADIES! KEEP IT





BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

BEARS CUT DOWN OPENING GAINS IN N. Y. STOCKS

Hertling Speech Shifting Blame to the Entente Brings Selling.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Tet gain for the day agor day of week. 89.20 Three years ago ...

sales of bonds [par value],

COVERING AIDS VALUES. New York, March 18.-[Special.]ering of short contracts put out y, when the canard was circulat seizure of the Dutch ships drive Holland to an alliance with the central powers, was responsible for a moderate rise in stock marty values shortly after the opening day, but many stocks failed to hold left carly gains.

Mearist Met Petrol. Midwest Oil. Do ptd. Midwest Refg. Midwest Refg. Midwest Refg. My Okla. Northwest Oil. 22 Okla Oil. Okla Oil. Okla Oil. Okla Oil.

text of Chancellor von Hertling's powers must accept the responwar, was published. The pacifist eleamong the speculators now is ced the struggle must be pro-indefinitely. Some of the selltoday represented liquidation from

res on the theory that the release arnings of the companies when have been taken over by the wernment, but in shipping circles it as pointed out that even with the on of the Dutch ships there still

the decline Boston interests ht large blocks of Atlantic, Gulf es, and there was heavy on of International Mercantile der the influence of this ying the Marine stocks rallied sharp-

Bears Attack U. S. Steel. attack was also made on United Steel common in an effort to short commitments, and the broke to 89%, when buying of soed character was encountered the operators for the decline lost

Cables. 476.42% 476.42% 476.42% 476.42 Checks: 475.29 475.25 475.30 475.40 Cables .. 571% 571% 571% 571% 673% 573% Checks. 45% taly Checks. 861 Checks, 449 449 450 cts. 13% 13% 13%

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

for the aeroplane stocks was again influenced by the state delays in filling government require-ments. Independent oil stocks were heavy and fractionally lower, no re-sponse beinb made to further advance eport in the crude

INDUSTRIALS

nd their retreat was partly sponsible for the late rally.

While the report from Washington hat a bill authorizing the treasury deartment to issue \$5,000,000,000 of new rty bonds, at a rate not exceeding per cent, caused moderate selling ome investment bonds, it was reonsible for a sharp rise in the 4 per ats, which are convertible into the

Service investment bonds, it was expected and the property of

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

YOUNGSTOWN TUBE PAYS 3 EXTRA.
The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra of 3 per cent on the common shares and the regular quarterly 1% per cent on the preferred, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 20. At the meeting of the Crucible Steel directors only routine business was transacted.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Peoria & Eastern.
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Pittsburg Coal.
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CLOSING NEW YORK

.....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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3 West Pac 5s.
1 West Shore 4s.
2 Wilson 6s.

Homestake Mining Co. Net Shows Falling Off

New York, March 19.-[Special.]-New York, March 18.—[Special.]
Homestake Mining company has issued
March 18: its report for the year ended Dec. 31,

its report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, showing net income of \$1,195,383 after all charges, including \$563,600 report for depreciation and \$43,393 for depletion, as compared with \$1,823,528 for 1916. In 1916 no deduction was made for depletion. Dividends paid in 1917 totaled \$1,959,048, against \$2,210 208 the year before. After dividends for the year before. After dividends for the year there was a deficit of \$763,665.

97 81% 77 94% U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on

AWARDED WATERWORKS BONDS.

Well. Roih & Co., Cincinnati, bid highest for \$190,000 worth of 5½ per cent Alliance, Diower & Weeks bond at \$195,317. Horn-blower & Weeks bond at \$195,317. Horn-blower & Weeks bond at \$195,317. Horn-blower & Weeks bond at \$195,800, but the bid was irregular and rejected.

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BANKERS NEAR FIST BATTLE AT **ÆTNA MEETING**

ders of the Aetna Expl company, Inc., at their offices at 120 Broadway today, and some of the biggest ments in which charges of German prop-aganda to disorganize the company were

It was necessary in two cases to step between men, and, according to persons present, language of a decidedly per-

erick Strauss of the banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. and F. H. Prince, millionaire Boston banker, had a heated argument which ended only when friends interfered. Former Mayor James man bank, and it is reported that Mr. Phillips used several undignified terms to reply to Mr. Curley after Mr. Curley had questioned him as to whether the Sellgman bank had been interested in loating the \$10,000,000 German loan ir this country at the first of the war. Chairman Hardy tried steam roller ethods. Just as these failed to produce charging that the proposed reorganization was a German propaganda move.

Attorney Mallet-Prevost, representing
the reorganization, seized a copy and after reading it, announced that it was libelous and that he would take action if the newspapers used it. Hardy in a huff with several stockhol Hardy left dent Howard in Hardy's place and v to meet three days after the court hearing March 26.

Western Electric Gross Sales Increase 40 Per Ct.

The Western Electric cor oss sales of \$150,340,359 for the calendar year, a gain of 40 per cent over 1916. Net earnings, however, were \$2,851,716, a gain of but \$527,100. Gross gains grew of the vast war demand for electrical equipment. The American Tele phone and Telegraph company, which owns the Western Electric, took the bulk of its output. Net grew slowly because of the large proportion of emergency work done for the govern

The income account for the year compares as follows: .\$150,340,359 \$106,986,677 . 151,649,551 108,216,313 Total income... Bai. aft. int. tax., METALS.

METALS.

NEW YORK. March 19.—ANTIMONY—The market remained dull but unchanged at 12% to 13% for all Chinese and Japanese brands. ALUMINUM—32c. NICKEL 50c: COBALT.—53.35. PLATINUM—\$10.5 GO: COBALT.—53.25. The metal exchange quotes lead easy: spot. 7.2567.750c. Spelter, quiet: East St. Louis delivery spot. 7.37%67.47%c. At London—COPPER—Spot. £110: futures. £110: electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot. £320: Itutures. £110: electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot. £320: Itutures. £519. LEAD—Spot. £2519 itutures. £2810s. SPELTER—Spot. £257. Itutures. £26. ST. LOUIS, M.O. March 19.—LEAD—Duil and lower at \$7.05@\$7.10. SPELTER—Quiet at \$7.50.

OHIO ROAD BONDS AWARDED

TALK OF THE STREET

URTIS AEROPLANE stock eral Motors closed at 1218 stock dropped to 27, a decline of 6 points for the day. Within three weeks it has lost about 11 points, after a smart rise. The quotation of 27 have sold since the new stock was issued the issue was accompanied by references to delay in the output on government contracts. This might have served for an excuse after the fact, but the market ears to have been a highly specula ters, the company's earnings are unisually large because of the volume of nt contracts.

Union Pacific did not show any special effection of the January earnings statenent issued yesterday. This exhibited an a gain of \$72,000 in operating income. showing is relatively a favora one, though the status of not only Union Pacific, but all roads, so far as dividend returns may be considered, are practically fixed by the government.

in the last hour, helped by the activity and strength in government bonds. The Liberty loan issues were strengthened by an announcement that the governent is planning a bill for authorization of at least \$10,000,000,000 new bonds It was implied in the financial district that the new bonds would run for s onger period than five years and that they would bear \$% per cent interest. Such a provision would give outstanding ssues valuable conversion privileges The impression was general in Wall street that the initial offering of new oonds will amount to about \$6,000,000,000

It is thought the government will shorty place the equipment orders deterined upon. One estimate is that at east 150,000 freight cars will be ordered and 5,000 locomotives. With the anouncement of the distribution of these orders, there will be furnished the basis improvement in equipment stocks,

motor group was inclined weak, though without special news. Gen- of a market leader than St

%. It did not move with the in the general list. closed at the low price. sympathy with the w Willys-Overland interests. pany shares were under

pressure. A New York and as to the effect that the Mexic troleum's weak point lies declared, by new laur erning time funds: "It can be stated that time money is again making its ap

pearance. A number of time loans made Monday. It is understood an im portant arrangement which would ney much easier in Wall street is nor Although Chancellor von Hertling

the supreme war council of the alless both made declarations to the effect that there is no peace in sight, the ket was not specially moved. If the be expected to improve. There is, ever, so little of public interest in the

stances, in order to get such odd let one has to pay 1, 2, and 3 points about the market price. This is said to be particularly true of bonds now high interest yield, such as the Frenchiles bonds and saved cities bonds, and several conver road bonds

ome ten days ago, ending up aroun are those who are beginning to an mselves if Reading has not to stimulate waning interest and aid the completion of the distrib

_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

\$3,500,000

State of Louisiana

Port Commission Serial 5% Canal Gold Bonds Dated July 1, 1918.

Denomination \$1,000, except maturity of 1936, which consists of \$500 bonds. Payable July 1, 1929-1958.

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1 and July 1, both principal and interest payable in gold coin at the office of the State Treasurer, or at the Fiscal Agency of the State in the City of New York. Coupon bonds. Registrable as to principal, or as to principal and interest, with the Treasurer of the State of Louisiana.

Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes All Previous Issues of the State of Louisiana Port Commission Bonds Have Been Accepted by the Government to Secure Postal Savings Deposits at 100% of the Par Value. Application Will Be Made for the Approval of the Present Issue.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Estimated Actual Value Taxable Property, 1917
Assessed Value Taxable Property, 1917, as estimated
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue

. \$1,401,923,601 Population (1910 Census) 1,656,338.

LEGALITY TO BE APPROVED by John C. Thomson, Esq., and Messrs. Caldwell & Masslich of New York and Arthur McGuirk, Esq., of New Orleans. A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, issued by the Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans under and by direct authority of Act No. 244 of 1914, expressly ratified and approved as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Louisiana, adopted by a an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Louisiana, adopted by a vote of the people of the State for the purpose of constructing and operating a navigation canal between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain.

SCHEDULE OF MATURITIES

\$ 85,000 - 1939 91,000 - 1940 94,000 - 1941 99,000 - 1942 105,000 - 1943 109,000 - 1944 115,000 - 1945 121,000 - 1946 127,000 - 1947 133,000 - 1948 - 1930 - 1931 146,000 155,000 161,000 170,000 179,000 1933 1934 1935 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 187,000 197,000 207,000 216,000 1937

PRICE 100 AND INTEREST

Pending delivery of the definitive bonds, interim certificates will be issued jointly by the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company, the Whitney Central National Bank, and the Interstate Trust & Banking Company of New Orleans. These interim certificates will be exchanged for definitive bonds when,

if and as issued, and will bear interest at 5% from their date, March 15, 1918, until the date of the bonds. The interim certificates will be secured par for par by Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of the United States Government, or Liberty Bonds, until the definitive bonds are ready for delivery, and thereafter, until surrendered in exchange, by the definitive bonds.

All statements herein are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them, they are the data on which we have acted in the purchase of the bonds.

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"Passed as not incompatible with the interest of the United States, but without approval of the its, security or legality. Opinion Number Seventy-Eight."

(Signed) CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE of the FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

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Chicago Banks Will Chicago banks will, it is ow the New York plan, a institutions are opposed the 2 per cent rate paid on is pointed out here that ago, when money was lend cent and the banks were sent on bank balances a cent and the banks were cent on bank balances, a made to reduce the 2 per per cent. The banks, ho not get together. The san proposed in New York, bu 2 per cent rate stood.

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ne low price, 17%. There may some selling of the stock in with the weakness in Curtis

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SCALE OF RATES

lew York Association

Resolution Settles

Interest Row.

bers of the New York Clearing use association, at their meeting yes-day afternoon, adopted the append-

e resolution, which, in effect, is a slid-in scale permitting the banks affect-to pay on bank balances an interest

to pay on bank balances an interest the equal to one-half the federal re-erve bank ninety day discount rate for mmercial paper. The resolution fol-

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ms issued to or for the account of ank (other than a mutual savings and located in the second federal re-serve district) trust company or other

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ada interest at a rate in excess ninety days' discount rate for commer and paper at the federal reserve bank New York is 2 per cent or less, and additional one-fourth of 1 per cent

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Will Pay More than 2 Per Cent. *When the federal reserve banks of his country have their rates properly they will be, they will be excess of 41/2 per cent, more nearly per cent or 6 per cent. This will bre on balances than 2 per cent. It

my be 21/2 or 3 per cent. There is no objection to paying than 2 per cent in a money marke the present, but this is not gobank rate is up, and the member aks' rates go down, there will not be onding decrease in the rates aid by the banks on bank balances m we are lending again at 3 or 31/4 cent there will be no practical way setting interest rates down on bank ed by the New York banks pro with its sliding scale, for such ment. In actual practice, I

not believe it will ever take place. Chicago Banks Will Follow. ago banks will, it is expected, for alltutions are opposed to changing 2 per cent rate paid on balances. It ted out here that three years at and the banks were paying 2 per at on bank balances, an effort was of to reduce the 2 per cent to 11/2 er cent. The banks, however, could

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of \$625,000, equivalent to 50 per

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

TEEL men left for Washington yesterday and will confer today on
steel prices. Steel manufacturers
hope for anyanced prices in plates
at least, as certain manufacturers are
now producing at a loss. B. M. Baruch
will preside at the meeting. Mr. Gary
will speak for the steel producers.

stockholders of the Galena Signal Oil company announcing that a special meet-ing of the stockholders will be held May 21 for the purpose to voting for an increase of the common stock from 120,000 to 200,000 shares, and to create a new to 200,000 shares, and to create a new class of preferred stock to the amount of 80,000 shares to be entitled to cumulative dividends of 8 per cent per annum.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO. March 19.—Market weak, with prices 2c lower; receipts, 14,142 tubs. Questions; Extras 41c Extra to grocers—Ext. firsts. 40kg Tubs 43c

nery browns, 43@44c; mixed colors, 41@ KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—EG-Firsts 24c

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 19.—CHEESE—Quiet, lower, New York full creams, 23@

POULTRY.

UHICAGO, March 19.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations.
Apples.
bris ...\$4.00@6.50
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Lemons, Cal.
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After a meeting of the directors of the National City bank of New York it was said that there was no statement to be made. It had been expected that some announcement in connection with the election of a successor to the late chairman, James Stillman, would be issued.

E. B. Knudtson, forcest.

E. B. Knudtson, formerly vice president of the State Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis, has resigned that office to become a vice president of the Century Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and has entered upon blessed. and has entered upon his new duties.

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

HICAGO stocks were but moder ately active. Pneumatic Tool continued firm, advancing to 55%. There continues to be beorption of the shares. Although ommerbank been a rumor on the floor of the exchange that the next dividend on Union Carbide-Carbon will be law that the stock did not respond to the story. Apparently the new company put out so much stock that market control of it has been lost.

There was some trading in Connecting Railways issues, the preferred at 17 and the common at 2. The street railroad situation may be described as not yet been agreed upon, and it is on this matter that the council committee and representatives of the company are working.

Source of the exchange that the next dividended on Union Carbide-Carbon will be lower, with sales at \$1.1561.25 a hundred pounds on track. Receipts, 54 cars. Quotations:

Seets, hambers \$1.00@1.25 Carbide. \$2 carbon. Seets, \$1.00@1.25 Carbon. \$2 car

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The not believe in the sliding scale, are it will mean that interest rates a bank balances will not be reduced. In the federal reserve banks are lending to member banks at a rate be on that charged by the banks them sives. This is not as it should be, and a time the rate of the federal reserve banks will be higher than the street take. That has been, and is; the practice of the central banks of England, france, and Germany. Until the present was a real former of the federal reserve banks are the control of the federal reserve banks will be higher than the street take. That has been, and is; the practice of the central banks of England, france, and Germany. Until the present was a problem of the federal reserve banks are to form the federal reserve banks and a federal reserve banks are to federal reserve banks and a federal reserve bank and the federal reserve banks are lending to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to member banks at a rate because the federal reserve banks are finding to federal r

thought of going to the Bank of Eng. PRESIDENT COLT TO BE CHAIRMAN OF U.S. RUBBER

At the annual meeting of the U. S. Rubber company yesterday the office of Mar 19, 1918. chairman of the board was created and 7:00 p. m. fficer of the corporation and relieve the resident of large responsibilities. President Samuel P. Colt will be elevated to

It was brought out that the company's sales for the first two months of 1918 showed a gain of 40 per cent over those for the like period of 1917. The stock-holders authorized an increase in the diectorate to twenty-four members and son, and J. Newton Gunn, all connected with the company or its subsidiaries, as new members of the board.

New York Bankers Form Big Time Money Pool

NewsYork, March 19.—[Special.]—The deadlock in time money which had exist-ed for many weeks and which bade fair campaign for the third Liberty loan was broken today when New York City's leading bankers decided to form a time to raise tro money pool. The pool pointed the way to a solution of time money necessities and bankers in a few days will be asked officially to subscribe to a fund with an extreme limit of \$200,000,000, which will be available to meet time money needs W. Bliss Company Earns that otherwise could not be taken care of. The loans generally will run from The loans generally will run from thirty-one to forty-five days, although sixty days paper will be taken in exceptional cases. The new pool will not operate until necessity arises, but its mere establishment is expected to stabilize the time money market and to end the 7 per cent time loans which have prevailed at times during the last few weeks. An effort will be made to provide time funds at 6 per cent. vide time funds at 6 per cent.

American International Earnings Are \$6,830,393

New York, March 19.—The consolidated income and profit and loss account of the American International corporation for 1917 showed earnings from operof the American International corporation for 1917 showed earnings from operation of \$3,803,314 and interest and dividends amounting to \$3,026,479, a total of \$6,850,393, compared with a total of

PRODUCE **Auction Sale of Securities** MARKETS

The First National Bank of Chicago, Illinois, will sell at the Dearborn Street entrance of its banking room, on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1918, at 10 A. M., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following securities:

442 Refunding and Improvement four per cent bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, due July 1st, 1955, of the par value of \$1,000 each, with the coupons due July 1st, 1913, and all subsequent coupons attached.

30 General Consolidated five per cent bonds of the Evans-ville and Terre Haute Railroad Company, due April 1st, 1942, of the par value of \$1,000 each, with coupons due April 1st, 1915, and all subsequent coupons attached.

28 Refunding Mortgage five per cent bonds of the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad Company, due July 1st, 1941, of the value of \$1,000 each, with the coupons due July 1st, 1915, and all subsequent coupons attached.

50 First Mortgage four per cent bonds of the Southern Illi-nois and Missouri Bridge Company, due November 1st, 1951, with the coupons due May 1st, 1918, and all sub-sequent coupons attached.

The bonds above described were pledged by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company as collateral security to certain indebtedness represented by sundry notes executed by said Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, and said sale will be made in accordance with the power of sale contained in

For further particulars apply to the undersigned THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO By R. Frank Newhall, Cashier

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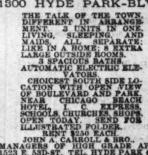
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